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1822

Recd 3 Jan: 1823.

BYERLY'S

NEW AMERICAN

SPELLING-BOOK,

CALCULATED

FOR THE USE OF SCHOOLS,

IN THE

UNITED STATES.

COMPILED BY

STEPHEN BYERLY,

Of Moreland township, Montgomery county, Pa.

STEREOTYPED BY J. HOWE, NEW-YORK.

PHILADELPHIA:

PUBLISHED BY M'CARTY & DAVIS,

NO. 204, MARKET-STREET.

1822.

PENN
B92
1822

EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA, to wit.

BE it remembered, That on the second day of July, in the forty-sixth year of the Independence of the United States of America, A. D. 1822, L. S. M'Carty & Davis, of the said district, have deposited in this office the title of a book, the right whereof they claim as proprietors, in the words following, to wit:

"Byerly's New American Spelling-Book, calculated for the use of schools in "the United States, compiled by Stephen Byerly, of Moreland township, Montgomery county, Pa."

In conformity to the Act of the Congress of the United States, entitled, "An act for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of maps, charts, and books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies, during the times therein mentioned;" and also to an act, entitled, "An act supplementary to an act, entitled, an act for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of maps, charts, and books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies, during the times therein mentioned, and extending the benefits thereof to the arts of designing, engraving, and etching historical and other prints."

D. CALDWELL,
Clerk of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

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KEY.

		Long.			
1		1	1		
a		hate,	fame.		
e	*or* ee	mete,	need.		
i		kind,	find.		
o		mote,	note.		
u		mute,	pure.		
y		fly,	deny.		
		2 *Short.*			
2		2	2		
a		can,	had.		
e		men,	fed.		
i		kid,	pin.		
o		not,	from.		
u		tun,	but.		
y		fury,	sylvan.		
		3 *Broad a.*			
3		3	3		
a		fall,	draw.		
		4 *Flat a.*			
4		4	4		
a		balm,	hard.		
		5 *Long o* or *oo.*			
5		5	5		
o	*or* oo	move,	noon.		
		6 *Broad o.*			
6		6	6		
o		nor,	for.		
		7 *Short oo.*			
7		7	7		
oo		book,	stood.		
		8 *Sharp u.*			
8		8	8		
u		bush,	full.		
		9 *Short u.*			
9		9	9		
o		come,	love.		
i		sir,	bird.		
		10 *Short o.*			
10		10	10		
a		what,	was.		
		11 *Long a.*			
11		11	11		
e		there,	survey.		
		12 *Long e.*			
12		12	13		
i		fatigue,	marine.		
oi	}	voice,	oil.		
oy	}	joy.			
ou	}	found,	out.		
ow	}	now,	down.		

Silent letters are printed in Italics, except *s*, which when printed in Italic sounds like *z*.

PREFACE.

It has become very common with the compilers of spelling-books, to begin with a long enumeration of faults in the systems of others, and an apology for intruding their own work on the public. With this plan I shall dispense, and only flatter myself that every attempt to improve, and render easy the art of instructing our youth in the rudiments of the English language, cannot fail to meet with encouragement by a wise, virtuous, and enlightened people.

In the first part of the following work, the spelling lessons are arranged from one to six syllables; and an easy gradation has been observed, so as to keep pace with the capacity of the learner, without confusing his ideas too soon with difficult words.

The second part is composed of a table of *proper names* of *persons*, *cities*, *rivers*, *mountains*, and *villages*, regularly arranged, and concluding with a table of words alike in sound but different in spelling and signification.

The third part is composed of a large table of words accented and explained.

The pronunciation of Walker has been pursued throughout the work, and the most natural division of the syllables has been attended to.

Care has been taken to adapt the reading lessons to the understanding of children, and the subjects are such as are calculated to inspire the youthful mind with a love of virtue and truth, while, at the same time, they amuse and instruct.

STEPHEN BYERLY.

Mooreland, June 15th, 1822.

THE ALPHABET.

A

Ark.

B

Bell.

C

Chair.

D

Desk.

E

Eye.

F

Fish.

G

Globe.

H

Hat.

I

Iron.

J

Jug.

K

Kite.

L

Lamp.

M

Mask.

N

Nest.

O

Owl.

P

Pot.

Q

Quail.

R

Rose.

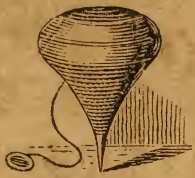
S

Seal.

W

Watch.

T



Top.

X

X.

U

Urn.

Y

Youth.

V

Vice.

Z

Zebra.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

BYERLY'S

New American Spelling-Book.

PART I.

THE ALPHABET.

ROMAN CAPITALS.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N
O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z.

ROMAN SMALL LETTERS.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q
r s t u v w x y z.

d c o u e h k m f l n i p r t w y
v x z a q j b g s.

ITALICS.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N
O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q
r s t u v w x y z.

Double Letters, now in use.

ff fi ffi fl ffl

Syllables.

SECTION I.

LESSON 1.

ba	be	bi	bo	bu
ca	ce	ci	co	cu
da	de	di	do	du
fa	fe	fi	fo	fu
ga	ge	gi	go	gu

LESSON 2.

ha	he	hi	ho	hu
ja	je	ji	jo	ju
ka	ke	ki	ko	ku
la	le	li	lo	lu
ma	me	mi	mo	mu

LESSON 3.

na	ne	ni	no	nu
pa	pe	pi	po	pu
ra	re	ri	ro	ru
sa	se	si	so	su
ta	te	ti	to	tu

LESSON 4.

va	ve	vi	vo	vu
wa	we	wi	wo	wu
ya	ye	yi	yo	yu
za	ze	zi	zo	zu

LESSON 5.

ab	eb	ib	ob	ub
ac	ec	ic	oc	uc
ad	ed	id	od	ud
af	ef	if	of	uf
ag	eg	ig	og	ug

LESSON 6.

ah			oh	
ak	ek	ik	ok	uk
al	el	il	ol	ul
am	em	im	om	um

LESSON 7.

an	en	in	on	un
ap	ep	ip	op	up
ar	er	ir	or	ur
as	es	is	os	us
at	et	it	ot	ut

LESSON 8.

av	ev	iv	ov	uv
ax	ex	ix	ox	ux
az	ez	iz	oz	uz

LESSON 9.

ac	da	em	id	oc
cu	la	in	re	by
hu	cy	go	ne	wa
ed	ho	lu	ax	ci
ku	nu	az	ya	oc

LESSON 10.

ro	im	za	gu	ki
it	se	of	di	he
fu	eg	ik	ic	on
ye	zo	ry	ko	ec
me	cu	al	ex	cy

Syllables of three Letters.

LESSON 1.

bla	ble	bli	blo	blu
bra	bre	bri	bro	bru
cha	che	chi	cho	chu
cla	cle	cli	clo	clu
cra	cre	cri	cro	cru

LESSON 2.

dra	dre	dri	dro	dru
dwa	dwe	dwi	dwo	dwu
fla	fle	fli	flo	flu
fra	fre	fri	fro	fru
gla	gle	gli	glo	glu

LESSON 3.

gra	gre	gri	gro	gru
kna	kne	kni	kno	knu
pha	phe	phi	pho	phu
pla	ple	pli	plo	plu
pra	pre	pri	pro	pru

LESSON 4.

qua	que	qui	quo	
sca	sce	sci	sco	scu
sha	she	shi	sho	shu
ska	ske	ski	sko	sku
sla	sle	sli	slo	slu

LESSON 5.

sma	sme	smi	smo	smu
sna	sne	sni	sno	snu
spa	spe	spi	spo	spu
sta	ste	sti	sto	stu
swa	swe	swi	swo	swu

LESSON 6.

tha	the	thi	tho	thu
tra	tre	tri	tro	tru
twa	twe	twi	two	twu
wha	whe	whi	who	whu
wra	wre	wri	wro	wru

LESSON 7.

An owl and a bat; a cat and a rat.
A sow and a pig; a nut and a fig.
A cow and an ox; a hen and a fox.
See the mad dog, on the wet bog.

SECTION II.

Words of three Letters.

LESSON 1.

Bad	beg	bog	can	den	dip
bag	bet	bug	cap	did	dog
ban	bid	bun	cat	dig	dot
bat	big	but	cut	dim	dug

LESSON 2.

Fan	fig	fun	had	hid	hot
fag	fin	gad	hag	him	hug
fat	fit	gap	ham	hit	hum
fen	fog	gum	hat	hog	hut

LESSON 3.

All of us my son are to die.
Go not in the way of bad men;
For bad men are in the way of sin.
Be a good boy, and try to do well.

LESSON 4.

Kid	lip	man	nag	num	pen
lad	log	mat	net	nut	pet
lag	lot	men	nit	pad	pig
lap	lug	met	nod	pan	pin

LESSON 5.

Pod	ran	ram	rob	run	set
pot	rap	rib	rot	rut	sin
pun	rat	rig	rub	sad	sit
put	red	rip	rug	sap	sob

LESSON 6.

My son do no ill.
The eye of God is on us all the day;
And he can see us in all we do.
Let us not go out of the good way.

LESSON 7.

Sot	tap	tit	urn	wet	fur
sum	tax	top	wag	wig	mud
sun	ten	tub	wax	win	mug
tag	tin	tug	wen	wit	fix

LESSON 8.

Sop	jet	bar	fôr	old	cry
mix	jut	far	nor	ode	dry
sex	six	car	*oy*	ore	try
vex	årm	tar	boy	fly	spy
ink	art	mar	toy	fry	thy

LESSON 9.

Be just and true, and kind to all.
Love all men, and do good to all;
But most of all love God who made thee.
Put thy trust in him and fear him.

SECTION III.

Words of four Letters.

LESSON 1.

Back	belt	bung	buck	duck	fist
band	bend	bond	cash	dust	fish
bank	beck	bump	damp	fang	furl
bang	best	burn	dash	felt	frog

LESSON 2.

Gift	hemp	hurt	just	land	lick
gilt	help	hush	king	lash	link
hack	hilt	husk	kill	lend	list
hand	hiss	hill	lack	left	limp

LESSON 3.

If our end be bad we go to wo.
And thus it is with all who do ill;
But he that does what good he can
Will gain the love of God and man.

LESSON 4.

Lŏng	lust	mend	much	nick	pest
lost	mash	milk	mump	pack	pick
left	mast	mint	must	past	pill
luck	mask	mist	neck	plat	plot
lump	melt	mock	nest	peck	pump

LESSON 5.

plug	rend	ring	rung	sent	shed
rack	rent	rock	sack	sled	ship
rank	rest	rump	sand	step	shod
rash	rich	runt	sang	shad	shun
rasp	rill	rust	send	sham	shut

LESSON 6.

Hear the bird sing in the tree.
See the fish swims in the run.
And let a hard heart be far from thee.
The Lord loves a mind that is good and kind.

LESSON 7.

Sĕll	skin	slip	smut	song	step
sing	skip	slit	snag	soft	stop
sift	slab	slop	snap	sock	stub
sink	slat	slug	snow	stab	stun
sill	sled	slut	snug	stag	sung

LESSON 8.

Tack	test	trip	tuck	will	hill
task	text	trim	west	wish	swim
tang	tint	trot	well	went	swig
tend	trap	tell	wish	whet	bell
tent	drum	till	wine	next	drug

LESSON 9.

To read well we must read slowly.
To live well we must try to mend,
And do as we would wish to be done unto.
My son, hold fast the law that is good.

LESSON 10.

Babe	bite	cope	dote	five	gold
bade	bone	core	duke	feel	gore
bale	bold	cube	deep	feet	hate
bake	bore	cure	deer	fume	hind
bane	bolt	dale	fade	fuse	hive
bare	cape	date	fame	fold	hold
base	care	dime	fare	gale	home
bate	case	dine	fine	game	hose
bile	cave	dive	find	gate	hope
bind	colt	dose	file	gave	joke

LESSON 11.

Help such as need it, and be kind to all.
Do to all men as you would like to be done to.
Use no bad words, and keep to the truth.
This is the way to gain the love of all good men.

LESSON 12.

kéep	lice	mare	mode	nice	pile
kind	life	mate	mole	nine	pine
kite	lone	maze	mope	nose	pint
lame	lungs	mice	more	note	pipe
lane	lure	mild	mote	pace	poke
late	lute	mile	mule	page	pole
lead	mace	mind	muse	pale	pore
like	made	mine	mute	pate	port
lime	make	mire	name	pave	post
line	male	mite	need	peer	pure

LESSON 13.

The life that now is, is short;
But the life to come has no end.
Let us serve God in our young days;
For we can do no work in the grave.

LESSON 14.

Råce	rice	rude	seed	take	tone
rage	ride	rule	seek	tale	tope
rake	rime	safe	seem	tame	tore
rape	rise	sage	side	tape	tube
rare	rite	sale	sine	tare	tune
rate	rive	same	size	teem	type
rave	robe	sate	sold	tile	vale
reed	rode	save	sole	tide	vase
reek	rope	seen	sore	time	vice
reel	rose	seer	sure	tire	vile

LESSON 15.

My son, walk not in thine own ways, but in the ways of the Lord.

Spend thy time well, and God will bless thee: he will love thee and do thee good.

LESSON 16.

Vine	ween	yoke	warm	marl	noon
vote	weep	zone	want	mark	poor
wade	wide	båll	wall	barn	soon
wage	wife	call	bårk	bard	room
wake	wild	fall	card	spar	root
wane	wile	mall	farm	yarn	cord
ware	wind	hall	hard	yard	lord
wave	wine	halt	harm	bòon	book
weed	wipe	malt	lard	boot	bush
week	wire	salt	lark	moon	bull

LESSON 17.

The Owl.

The Owl is a large bird. It sleeps all day, and hunts its food at night. It eats small birds and mice. It makes a very loud noise, and is often heard at midnight. It has large eyes, and a head like a cat.

SECTION IV.

Words of five Letters.

LESSON 1.

Blåck	blunt	brush	clock	crust
bland	blush	bunch	clump	drank
blank	brack	burnt	crack	dress
blast	brand	clamp	cramp	drift
blend	brass	clang	crank	drill
bless	glass	clash	crick	drink
blink	brick	clasp	crisp	flank
bliss	bring	class	cross	flask
block	brink	cliff	crump	flash
bluff	brisk	clink	crush	flesh

LESSON 2.

Go to the ant, you that hate work,
Think on her ways and be wise:
She takes care to lay up a store;
To lay up food for the time of need.

LESSON 3.

Flint	graft	punch	spell	stint
flock	grand	slack	spend	stock
flush	grant	slant	spill	strap
fresh	grass	slink	stack	strip
frisk	plant	smack	staff	stuck
frock	plank	smell	stanch	stuff
frost	pluck	snack	stand	stump
gland	plump	snuff	stiff	stung
glass	plush	spank	still	swell
gloss	prank	speck	sting	swing

LESSON 4.

By the word of the Lord were all things made.
God made the world; he made both man and beast.
He made the fowls of the air, and the fish of the sea.

LESSON 5.

Blade	broke	drove	graze	plume
blame	brute	flame	green	pride
blaze	close	fleet	greet	prime
bleed	clove	frame	grind	prize
blind	crape	glade	gripe	prone
blote	crave	glare	grope	prune
brace	crime	glide	grove	slate
brake	crude	globe	grume	slave
breed	drave	grace	place	sleep
bride	drive	grave	plane	sleet

LESSON 6.

The boy who strives to learn his book,
He soon will learn to spell;
And he that wants to be a man,
Will learn his lesson well.

LESSON 7.

Slice	sneer	spine	stave	store
slide	snore	spire	steed	stove
slime	space	spite	steel	sware
slope	spake	spoke	steep	sweep
smile	spare	sport	steer	sweet
smite	speed	stage	stile	trace
smoke	spice	stale	stole	trade
smote	spike	stare	stone	trope

LESSON 8.

He that made us, my son, doth mind all that we say and do.

Let us love and fear him all the day, and in all our words and deeds try to please him.

If thou hast done what is not right, do so no more; but try to mend for the time to come.

God will not cast thee off, if thou strive to mend, and do well for the time to come.

LESSON 9.

Brâwl	cârve	blôom	shoot	flood
brawn	farce	brood	sloop	stood
crawl	smart	broom	sooth	brook
drawn	snarl	crook	spool	crook
drawl	spark	droop	stool	shook
gawk	start	groom	stoop	birch
scald	snôrt	proof	troop	chirp
fault	storm	scoop	blôod	shirt

LESSON 10.

The Lord made thee, my child, and me. and all things.

He made our eyes to see with, our ears to hear with, and our teeth to eat with.

He gave us life and breath, and all the good things that we have.

LESSON 11.

oi oy				
Broil	poise	crown	flout	round
joint	spoil	clown	louse	scour
moist	*ou ow*	drown	mouse	scout
noise	cloud	frown	proud	spout
point	bound	hound	prowl	stout
	brown	house	pound	trout

The Cock.

The Cock is a fowl that lives about the farm yard. He has white flesh, and a bulky body. He has a short strong bill to pick up grain. He has short wings, and a large red comb on the top of his head. His tail is large and bushy, and he crows every hour after midnight.

Improve by other men's faults, rather than censure them.

A good man passes by an offence, and a noble spirit scorns revenge.

Some things are good which are not pleasant, other things are pleasant which are not good; but to live in peace is both good and pleasant.

SECTION V.

Words of two syllables, accented on the first.

A corn	clo ver	e ven	fro zen
an gel	cri er	e vil	fru gal
ba by	cri sis	feel ing	fu el
ba ker	cru el	fe male	fu ry
bane ful	cru et	fe ver	fu ture
bare foot	cu bit	fi nal	game ster
ba sis	dan ger	fin ite	gi ant
bi as	de cent	fir ing	glar ing
blind fold	de ist	flu ent	glo ry
brew er	di al	flu id	gold en
bride cake	di et	fly er	gold smith
bri er	dire ful	fo cus	grate ful
bri ny	do tage	fore cast	grave ly
bro ken	dra per	fore man	gra vy
bro ker	dro ver	fore most	green ish
bru tal	dur ing	fore top	greet ing
care ful	du ty	fra grant	gro cer
care less	e dict	free dom	gru el
ce dar	e gress	free ly	hate ful
ci der	e pact	free stone	ha tred
cli ent	e qual	fri ar	ha ven

The Lord who made the ear of man,
He needs must hear aright;
He made the eye; so all must then
Be plain as in his sight.

The Lord does know the wish of man;
His heart he sees full plain;
The Lord most high, man's will does scan,
And sees it is but vain.

Ha zel	lame ness	meek ness	o ver
ha zy	late ly	meet ing	pa gan
heed less	la tent	mild ness	pale ness
hire ling	la ver	mind ful	pa pal
home ly	la zy	mo dish	pa per
hope ful	le gal	mole hill	pa pist
host ess	lewd ness	molt en	pa rent
huge ly	li ar	mo ment	pave ment
hu man	life less	mu cus	peer ess
hu mid	light en	mute ly	peer less
hy dra	like ly	name less	peev ish
hy men	like ness	name ly	pew ter
i dol	li on	na ture	pi rate
i ron	live ly	na val	pli ant
i vy	lone ly	need ful	plu ral
i cy	lu cid	need less	po em
jew el	lu nar	need y	po et
ju lep	lu rid	nice ly	pole cat
ju ry	ly ing	nine ty	post age
keep er	ma jor	no ted	po tent
kind ly	ma ker	o men	pri mate
kind ness	man ger	on ly	pri vate
la bour	man gy	o pen	prone ness
la dy	ma son	o val	pru dence

That man or child is safe and sure,
Who daily lives in awe,
And that his life may be kept pure,
Does love God's holy law:

For he shall live in peace and rest,
He fears not at his death;
Love fills his heart, and hope his breast,
With joy he yields his breath.

Pu pil	si lence	sweet ness	wa fer
pure ly	sla vish	ta ken	wa ger
ra ven	slee py	ta per	wake ful
ra zor	sli der	ti dings	whi ten
re gal	smo ky	ti dy	whi ting
ripe ly	so ber	time ly	za ny
ri pen	so lar	to ken	åb bot
ri val	sore ly	tra der	ab ject
rude ly	spi cy	tri umph	ac tor
rude ness	spi der	tru ly	ac tress
ru ler	spi nal	tu lip	ad der
ru ral	spi ral	tu mour	ad vent
sa cred	spo ken	tu mult	ad verb
safe ty	state ly	tune ful	af ter
sa tan	sto len	tu tor	al um
sa turn	sto ny	ty rant	am ber
se cret	sto ry	use ful	an ger
seem ly	stu dent	use less	an ker
sha dy	stu pid	va cant	an nal
shame ful	su et	va grant	an tic
shape ly	sure ly	va ry	an vil
sha ver	sure ty	ve nal	asp en
sheep fold	sweet en	vi al	at las
si lent	sweet ly	vi tal	at om

Since you are not certain of an hour, never throw away a minute. Make the most of your time, and improve it while it is in your power.

What we call time enough, always proves to be little enough.

In the morning think what thou hast to do, and at night forget not to ask thyself what thou hast done.

Back ward	bil let	buck ram	chap el
bag gage	bish op	buf fet	chap let
bal ance	black ness	bump er	chap ter
bal lad	blad der	bunt ing	chat ter
bal last	blank et	bur den	cher ish
ban dy	bless ed	burn ing	chest nut
ban ish	bless ing	bur nish	chick en
bank er	blis ter	but ler	chil ly
ban ner	blun der	but ment	chim ney
ban quet	blus ter	but ter	chol ic
ban ter	bob bin	but ton	churchman
ban dage	bod kin	cab bage	churl ish
bant ling	bod y	cab in	cin der
bap tist	bon dage	cam el	cis tern
bar rel	bond man	can cel	cit ron
bar ren	bon fire	can cer	cit y
bash ful	bon net	can did	civ il
bas ket	bran dish	cap ture	clam my
bat ter	bran dy	car go	clat ter
beg gar	brim stone	car rot	cler gy
bel fry	bris ket	car ry	clos et
bel ly	brisk ly	cav ern	clus ter
bet ter	brisk ness	cav il	clut ter
bid den	buck et	chan nel	cob ler
big ot	buck ler	chat ter	cob web

Learn to live so that you need not fear to die.
Use well your time, while in your prime.
An ill spent life, will have a bad end.
Haste makes waste, and waste makes want.
He that will not work should not eat.
Death levels all, both great and small.
Do no hurt where you can do no good.
Do your best, and leave the rest to God.

Cod fish	craf ty	doc tor	ev er
cof fer	cred it	dol lar	fac tor
cof fee	crick et	drag on	fam ish
cof fin	crup per	drink er	fan cy
com ment	crus ty	driv en	fat ling
com mon	crys tal	drop sy	fat ten
com pact	cul ture	drunk ard	fen nel
com plex	cum ber	drunk en	fer ret
com post	cur rant	dul lard	fer ry
con cord	cus tom	dump ling	fes ter
con gress	cut lass	dung hill	fet ter
con stant	cut ler	dus ky	fig ure
con sort	dag ger	dus ty	fil bert
con test	dam age	ef fort	fil let
con tract	dam ask	el der	fin ish
con trite	del uge	em bers	fir kin
con vent	des cant	em blem	flag on
con vert	dif fer	em met	flan nel
con vex	dim ly	end less	flas ket
con vict	din ner	en trance	flax en
cop per	dis cord	en try	flin ty
cop y	dis count	en vy	flus ter
cost ly	diz zy	er ror	flut ter
cot ton	dock et	es sence	fod der

A good boy will do that which is right; he will flee from vice: he will do good and walk in the way of life.

Love not the world nor the things that are in the world, for they are sinful.

Be a good child, mind thy book, love thy school, and strive to learn.

For age	grist ly	hun ger	lem on
for est	grov el	hunt er	let ter
fos ter	gul let	hur ry	lev el
frag ment	gul ly	hurt ful	lim ber
fret ful	gun ner	jack et	lim it
frol ic	gus set	jel ly	lit ter
fros ty	gut ter	in dex	liz ard
fun nel	hab it	in got	lof ty
fur nish	ham let	in most	log ic
gal lon	ham mer	in quest	log wood
gal lop	han dy	in step	lug gage
gam brel	hank er	in sult	lum ber
gam mon	hap pen	ken nel	lus ty
gan der	hap py	ker nel	mad ness
gar ret	hat ter	king dom	mag got
gen der	haz ard	lad der	mal let
ges ture	hel met	lan cet	mam mon
gib bet	help ful	land lord	man ful
glad ness	hem lock	land ing	man hood
glis ter	her mit	lan tern	man ly
glit ter	hid den	lap pet	man ner
glut ton	hin der	last ing	mar ry
gob let	hor rid	lat in	mat ter
gos pel	hov el	lat ter	mel on
grav el	hun dred	lav ish	mem ber

Tell no tales, call no ill names, but be kind to all.

You must not lie, nor swear, nor cheat, nor steal.

Play not with bad boys; use no bad words. Spend your time well; live in peace, and shun all strife.

This is the way to make good men love you, and save your souls from pain and wo.

The time will come when all men must die.

Men tal	on set	plan et	rav el
mer cy	pack et	plas ter	rav ish
mer ry	pad lock	plat ter	reb el
mil ler	pal let	plen ty	rel ish
mis tress	pam per	plum met	ren net
mod el	pan nel	plun der	rest less
mod est	par rot	pot ter	riv er
mor al	ped ler	prin cess	riv et
mot to	pen cil	prof fer	rob ber
mud dy	pen ny	pros pect	rock et
mur der	pep per	pros per	rot ten
mus ket	per fect	pub lish	rub bish
mur mur	per ish	pun ish	rud der
mus ter	per son	put ty	rug ged
mus ty	pes ter	raf ter	run let
nev er	pig gin	ral ly	rup ture
nov el	pil fer	ram mer	rus set
num ber	pil grim	ram part	rus tic
nut meg	pil lar	ran dom	rus ty
ob ject	pip pin	ran som	sal ad
of fer	pis tol	rap id	sam pler
of ten	pit y	rav age	san dal

Shun no man; for you know not how soon you may stand in need of his help.

If you have done wrong, own your fault; for he that tells a lie to hide it, makes it worse.

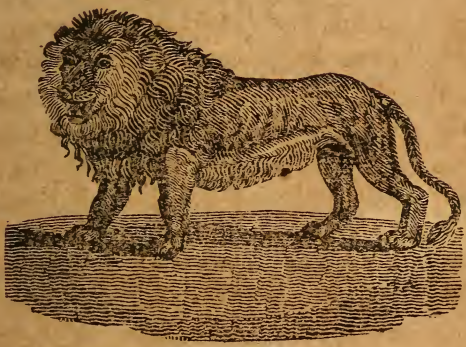
He that tells the truth is a wise child; but he that tells lies will not be heard when he speaks the truth.

When you are at school, keep your seats, and mind your books.

Sav age	slack en	stop page	tar ry
scan ty	slen der	stud y	tat ter
seg ment	slip per	stur dy	tav ern
sel dom	slug gard	sub ject	tem per
self ish	slum ber	sud den	tem pest
sel vage	slut tish	suf fer	ten ant
sen ate	smat ter	sul ky	ten or
ser mon	sock et	sul len	tet ter
ser pent	soft ly	sul try	tex ture
sev en	sol id	sum mer	tick et
sex ton	son net	sum mon	tim ber
shat ter	sor ry	sun dry	tip pet
shel ter	spav in	sun ny	trav el
shud der	spin age	sup per	trum pet
sick ness	spin et	sur ly	trus ty
sig nal	splen dor	sur name	tum bler
sil ver	splut ter	syl van	tur nip
sin ner	stam mer	syn tax	turn pike
sis ter	stan za	tab by	ud der
skil ful	stat ute	tal on	ul cer
skil let	stig ma	tal ly	vas sal
skim mer	stin go	tan ner	vel vet

Ves sel	bar ber	gar ner	var nish
wick ed	bar ter	gar ter	bôr der
win ter	car nal	dark ness	cor ner
wit ness	car pet	mar vel	hor net
yon der	farm er	mar ket	mor tal
år dent	gar den	par don	tor ment
art less	gar ment	part ner	vor tex

The Lion.



The Lion is a native of Africa. He is called King of Beasts. The Lion is about six feet in length, and about four feet and a half high. He has a very thick head and neck, and his face is covered with long bushy hair. He has a mane like a horse, which hangs down to his knees. He has short ears, and a long tail. His legs are thick and fleshy, and his feet very short. He has claws about an inch and a quarter in length, of a white colour. The lion is very fierce, and lives to be sixty or seventy years old.

The path of virtue is the path of peace: in that only can we walk with safety.

Pride goes before ruin, and a lofty spirit before a fall.

Then let not pride have a place in thy heart, but strive to keep thy mind humble.

Be not wise in thy own eyes, but put thy trust in the Lord, and thou shalt be safe.

SECTION VI.

Words of two syllables, accented on the last.

A base	as sure	con fute	de pute
a bate	at tire	con nive	de ride
a bide	be fore	con sole	de rive
a bode	be hind	con spire	de vice
a buse	be hold	con sume	de vote
a dore	be seech	con trive	dif fuse
a gree	be side	con vene	di late
a like	be take	de base	dis grace
a live	be ware	de bate	dis like
a lone	com pare	de clare	dis pute
a maze	com pile	de cline	dis robe
a ware	com port	de duce	dis taste
a wake	com pose	de face	dis use
ac quire	com pute	de file	di vide
ad jure	con cise	de fine	di vine
ad mire	con clude	de lude	e duce
ad vice	con dole	de mure	e late
al lure	con duce	de note	ef face
as pire	con fide	de plore	e lude
as sume	con fine	de prave	em brace

In six days God made the world. He made the sun to shine by day, and the moon and stars to give light by night.

He made all the beasts that walk on the earth, all the birds that fly in the air, and all the fish that swim in the water.

Each herb, and plant, and tree, is the work of his hands.

Em pale	in clude	ob tuse	re mind
en close	in duce	out pace	re mote
en dure	in flame	out ride	re new
en gage	in fuse	out shine	re pine
en grave	in hold	pa role	re place
en rage	in nate	per fume	re plete
en slave	in quire	per spire	re ply
en snare	in sane	po lite	re port
en sure	in snare	pol lute	re pute
en tice	in spire	pre pare	re quire
en tire	in tire	pre sage	re store
es tate	in trude	pre side	re tire
e vade	in vade	pro duce	re vile
ex cuse	in vite	pro fane	re vive
ex pire	in voke	pro fuse	re voke
ex plode	mis deed	pro mote	sa lute
ex plore	mis like	pro voke	se cure
ex port	mis name	re buke	se date
fore go	mis place	re cline	se duce
im plore	mis rule	re clude	sub lime
im port	mis take	re duce	sub side
im pute	mis use	re fute	suc ceed
in cite	ob late	re gale	suf fice
in cline	ob scure	re late	sup ply

God made man also; he formed him out of the dust of the earth, and breathed into him the breath of life, and he became a living soul. He placed him in the garden of Eden, and spread sweet flowers around him, in order to make him happy; but man, wicked man, would not listen to the voice of his Maker, but ate of that fruit which God had told him

Sup port	a lert	at tract	cor rupt
sur vive	a mass	be gin	de cant
trans late	a midst	be got	de coct
trans pire	a venge	be gun	de fect
trans port	a ver	be held	de fend
un bind	a vert	be long	de fer
un bolt	ab sent	be reft	de pend
un fold	ab surd	ce ment	de tect
u nite	ac cent	com mand	de test
un lace	ac cept	com mit	di gest
un lade	ac quit	com pact	di rect
un like	ad dress	com pel	dis cuss
un made	ad just	com press	dis gust
un safe	ad mit	con duct	dis miss
un seen	af firm	con fer	dis sent
un told	af flict	con fess	dis til
up hold	al lot	con sent	dis turb
a bâsh	an nex	con sist	di vert
a bet	an nul	con sult	di vest
ab rupt	as sess	con test	ef fect
a dapt	as sist	con tract	e ject
a dopt	at tack	con vert	e mit
a las	at tend	con vict	en act

not to touch; and for being thus wicked, God drove him out of this garden which he had given him, and so he became poor, and blind, and naked. God then told him he should earn his bread by the work of his hands, and pass his days in sorrow and pain. But God afterwards sent his son Jesus Christ to save man from his fallen state, and that if he would now be good, he should yet be happy.

En camp	in fer	re cant	sus pect
en rich	in fest	re fit	sus pend
e rect	in sult	re flect	un bent
e vent	in vent	re fresh	un curl
ex cel	in vest	re gret	un cut
ex pand	la ment	re lax	un dress
ex pect	mo lest	re mit	un fit
ex pel	ob ject	re past	un furl
ex pend	oc cult	re pent	un gird
ex pert	oc cur	re turn	un hurt
ex press	of fend	re volt	un just
ex tent	o mit	ro bust	un man
fo ment	op press	ro mance	un mask
for bid	per plex	se dan	un pin
for get	per vert	se lect	un rig
ful fil	pre dict	sub ject	un spent
gal lant	pre fer	sub mit	un bred
im pel	pre vent	sub sist	up cast
im plant	pro fess	sub vert	up held
im print	pro tect	suc cess	up lift
in cur	pro test	sup press	u surp
in fect	re bel	sur pass	well bred

Birds fly in the air; beasts walk on the ground; snakes crawl on their bellies; fish swim in the water, by means of fins. Some fowls swim on the water; these are called water fowls; their toes are joined together by a thin skin, which like oars, or the fins of a fish, help them to swim.

SECTION VII.

Words of three syllables, accented on the first.

Crù ci fix	lu na tic	tu te lar
cru el ty	lu na cy	tu tor age
de cen cy	no ta ble	u ni corn
di a dem	no ta ry	u ni form
di a lect	no ti fy	u ni ty
di a mond	nu me ral	vo cal ly
di a per	nu tri ment	ăb ba cy
dra pe ry	o ver plus	ab di cate
droll e ry	pa rent age	ab so lute
du pli cate	pli a ble	ac ci dent
du ra ble	po et ry	ac co lent
du ti ful	pri ma cy	ac cu rate
flu en cy	pri ma ry	ac ri tude
free hold er	pu ri ty	ac tu al
i dol ize	re gen cy	ad a mant
i ron y	ru di ment	ad mi ral
la zi ness	se cre cy	ad vo cate
li bra ry	scru ti ny	af fa ble
like li hood	sla ver y	al co ran
live li hood	spite ful ly	al pha bet
lone li ness	stu pi fy	al ti tude

The lion roars, the horse neighs, the cow lows, the sheep bleats, the hog squeals, the cock crows, the hen cackles, the turkey gobbles, the goose hisses, the duck quacks, the cat mews, the mouse squeaks, the dog barks, the wolf howls, the frog croaks, the monkey chatters, and men, boys and girls talk.

Am bi tude	can di date	dep u ty
am i ty	can is ter	des o late
am pli tude	can i bal	des ti ny
an i mal	can o py	des ti tute
an i mate	cap i tal	det ri ment
an ti dote	cat a ract	dif fer ent
ar ro gant	cav al ry	dif fi dent
at ti tude	cer ti fy	dif fi cult
av o cate	chas ti ty	dig ni fy
ban ish ment	cir cu late	dig ni ty
bar o net	cin na mon	dil i gent
bar ris ter	clar i fy	dim i ty
bat te ry	clas si cal	div i dend
ben e dict	cit i zen	doc u ment
ben e fit	clem en cy	drop si cal
big a my	cler gy man	dul ci mer
big ot ry	crit i cal	ec sta cy
but ter fly	cul pa ble	ed i fy
but ter milk	cul ti vate	ed i tor
cal a mus	cur ren cy	ed u cate
cal cu late	cus tom er	ef fi gy
cal en der	cus to dy	el e gant
cal i ber	cyl in der	el e gy
cal i co	dec o rate	el e ment
cab i net	ded i cate	el e vate

How pleasant I feel at the end of the day,
When I have no crimes to repent,
But reflect on my time, and be able to say,
That it has been properly spent.

When my work I have done with patience and care,
And been good and thankful and kind,
I lay on my pillow, and sleep away there,
With a happy and peaceable mind.

Em bas sy	fer ven cy	im i tate
eb o ny	fes ti val	im ple ment
em bry o	fil a ment	im pli cate
em er ald	fir ma ment	im pu dent
em i nent	fin i cal	in ci dent
em per or	fin ish er	in di gent
em u late	fish e ry	in di go
en e my	flat u lent	in dus try
en mi ty	gal ax y	in fa my
en ti ty	gal lant ly	in fan cy
ep i cure	gal lant ry	in fant ry
ep i gram	gar ri son	in fi del
es cu lent	gem i ni	inn hold er
ev er green	gen er al	in sti tute
ev e ry	glut ton y	in stru ment
ev i dent	grad u al	in te ger
ex e cute	grav i ty	in tel lect
fac to ry	gun ne ry	in ter est
fac ul ty	hap pi ness	in ter val
fal la cy	her ald ry	in ti mate
fam i ly	hex a gon	joc u lar
fed er al	his to ry	jol li ty
fel on y	ig no rant	jus ti fy

On Death.

There is an hour when I must die,
Nor do I know how soon 'twill come;
How many children young as I,
Are call'd by death to hear their doom.

Let me improve the hours I have,
Before the day of grace is fled,
There's no repentance in the grave,
Nor pardon offer'd to the dead.

Kil der kin	mel o dy	oc cu py
lat i tude	mer ci ful	of fer ing
lav en der	mer cu ry	or a tor
len i ty	mil li ner	par a ble
lep ro sy	mim ic ry	par a dox
lev i ty	min er al	par al lel
lex i con	min is ter	pas sen ger
lib er al	mit i gate	pass o ver
lib er ty	mod er ate	ped an try
lit er al	mod es ty	ped i gree
log i cal	mod u late	pen al ty
lot te ry	mon o dy	pen du lum
lus ti ly	mon u ment	pen i tent
lux u ry	mor al ist	pen te cost
mag ni fy	mul ti ply	pen u ry
mal a dy	mys te ry	pep per mint
man i fest	nat u ral	per ti nent
man i fold	nav i gate	pes ti lent
man u al	nig gard ly	pet u lant
mar i ner	nom i nal	pit i ful
med i cal	nov el ty	plen i tude
med i tate	ob li gate	pop u lar

Be not wise in thy own eyes, but humble.

Put thy trust in the Lord, and thou shalt be safe.

Let truth only proceed from thy mouth.

Despise not the poor because of their poverty, but honour him who is honest and just.

Envy not the rich, but be content with thy fortune.

Maintain peace with all men, and let wisdom direct thy steps.

Por rin ger	rev er ent	suf fo cate
pov er ty	rev o cate	sum ma ry
pref er ence	rib ald ry	syl la ble
prel a cy	rid i cule	tab u lar
prob i ty	riv u let	tem po ral
prod i gal	rus ti cal	ten den cy
prop er ty	sal i vate	ten e ment
pros e cute	sec ond ly	ter ri fy
prov en der	sed i ment	tes ta ment
prov i dent	sen su al	tol er ate
rad i ate	sep a rate	trag e dy
rad i cal	sig ni fy	trag i cal
rap id ly	sim i lar	trav el ler
rar i fy	sin gu lar	trop i cal
rat i fy	sin is ter	trum pet er
rec ti fy	slip pe ry	tur bu lent
rec to ry	sol id ly	tur pi tude
reg is ter	sol ven cy	typ i fy
reg u lar	stim u late	up per most
reg u late	strat a gem	ut ter ly
rel e vant	sub si dy	ut ter most
res i dent	sud den ly	van i ty

Ven e ry	vic to ry	ar ma ment
ver bal ly	vil i fy	art ful ly
ver i fy	viv i fy	car din al
ver i ty	wil ful ly	har bin ger
ver si fy	yes ter day	har mo ny
ver ti cal	vin ci ble	mar gin al

The Cape Buffalo.

The Buffalo is a native of Africa, north of the Cape of Good Hope. The Buffalo is larger than a common ox, and much stronger. He is very fierce, and lies hid in the woods, and when people pass by, suddenly jumps on them and tramples them under his feet. They go in large droves, and wander about morning and evening, and lie still in the heat of the day. His horns are crooked, and his eyes are sunk into his head. He always holds his head on one side, which makes him look very fierce. The flesh of the Buffalo is said to be very good food, and is much valued by the natives of Africa.

The Badger.

The Badger is a native of Europe. Its length from nose to tail is two feet six inches, and its tail is about six inches long. It has small eyes and black legs. Its back and sides are of a dingy gray, mixed with black, and its legs and feet are very short and strong. It sleeps in its hole all day, and feeds only at night.

SECTION VIII.

Words of three syllables, accented on the second.

A bàse ment	dis pu ter	pri me val
ac cu ser	dis qui et	pro ce dure
ad he rent	di vi der	pro po sal
a gree ment	di vine ly	re ci tal
a tone ment	en a ble	re fu sal
be hold en	en li ven	re li ance
ca na ry	en vi ron	re pri sal
co he rent	e qua tor	re qui tal
com pi ler	gre na do	re vi val
com pli ant	he ro ic	se cure ly
con fine ment	ig no ble	se date ly
con vi val	il le gal	se du cer
de base ment	im bold en	se vere ly
de co rum	im pru dent	sin cere ly
de fi ance	im pure ly	un e qual
de port ment	in hu man	un e ven
di lu cid	mes si ah	un feel ing
dis grace ful	po lite ly	un fre quent
dis po sal	po ma tum	un fro zen

The Wolf.

The Wolf is about three feet and a half long, from the tip of the nose to the end of the tail, and about two feet five inches high. His colour is a mixture of black, brown, and gray, and his hair is very rough and hard. The wolf lives mostly in the forest, and feeds on wild animals, except when very hungry; he will then kill lambs, sheep, and hogs.

Un grate ful	as ton ish	dis tin guish
un ho ly	be got ten	di ur nal
un like ly	co hab it	dog mat ic
un mind ful	com mit tee	do mes tic
un qui et	com pen sate	dra mat ic
vi ra go	con duct or	e ject ment
a bân don	con sid er	e lev en
a bol ish	con sist ent	em bar rass
ab surd ly	con tin gent	em bel lish
a cros tic	con tract or	em pan nel
ad mon ish	de cant er	en camp ment
ad van tage	de cem ber	en cum ber
ad ven ture	de lin quent	e nig ma
al lot ment	de liv er	er rat ic
al ter nate	de mer it	es tab lish
a mend ment	de mol ish	e ter nal
an gel ic	de vel op	e vent ful
a pos tate	di lem ma	hys ter ic
a pos tle	di min ish	im bit ter
ap par el	di rect ly	im mod est
ap pen dix	di rect or	im mor al
as sem ble	dis tem per	im prop er
as sist ant	dis til ler	in ces sant

Hear thou, my son, be wise and seek to walk in the right way; keep the words of truth, and lay up her laws in thy mind.

Hide them in thy heart, said the wise king, for they are as life to those that find them; long life and peace shall they add to thee.

Great is the peace of those who love the law of the Lord, and walk in his truth.

In clem ent	re luc tant	un fit ly
in con stant	re mem ber	un fur nish
in cum bent	re plen ish	un god ly
in hab it	re plev in	un hand y
in her it	re pub lic	un hap py
in sip id	re pug nant	un hurt ful
in ter nal	re sent ment	un just ly
in ter pret	re venge ful	un luck y
in trin sic	re ver sal	un sol id
in val id	ro man tic	va nil la
in vent or	sep tem ber	un com mon
mag net ic	se ques ter	a lârm ing
ma lig nant	spe cif ic	co part ner
mo nas tic	sub sist ent	em bar go
noc tur nal	suc cess ful	in car nate
pa ter nal	sur ren der	re gard less
po et ic	to bac co	un art ful
po lem ic	trans cend ent	ab hôr rence
pre fer ment	trans fig ure	ac cord ing
prog nos tic	tri bu nal	im mor tal
re dund ant	tri um phant	im port ant
re fresh ment	ty ran nic	in form er
re ful gent	un bid den	re form er
re lin quish	un civ il	im port ance

The days that are past are gone for ever: those that are to come, may not come to us.

The present time only is ours; let us therefore improve it as much as possible.

Every desire of the heart, every secret thought, is known to him who made us.

How pleasant it is when we lie down at night, to reflect that we are at peace with all persons! that we have taken care to perform the duties of the day; that our Maker beholds and loves us.

SECTION IX.

Words of three syllables, accented on the third.

Al a mode	rec on cile	in ter dict
dev o tee	ref u gee	in ter mit
dis a gree	su per fine	in ter mix
dis en gage	su per sede	o ver cast
dis es teem	su per scribe	o ver run
dom i neer	su per vise	o ver turn
gaz et teer	un der mine	rec ol lect
im ma ture	un der rate	rec om mend
im por tune	un der take	rep re hend
in com mode	vol un teer	rep re sent
in com plete	ap pre hend	su per add
in ter cede	car a van	un der bid
in ter lope	cir cum vent	un der hand
in tro duce	dis con tent	un der pin
mis ap ply	dis re spect	un der stand
mis be have	dis pos sess	un der went
o ver rule	in cor rect	un der sell
o ver take	in di rect	vi o lin

Snow and hail are drops of rain frozen by the coldness of the air.

Raisins are sweet grapes, dried by the sun, or in ovens.

Cotton grows in a pod, on a small tree.

Muslin, calico and dimity are made of cotton.

Ivory is the tusk or teeth of elephants.

An elephant is the largest of quadrupeds.

A quadruped is an animal with four legs.

SECTION X.

Difficult and irregular Monosyllables.

aid	blow	cheek	crude	fierce
aim	blue	cheer	deaf	fives
air	board	cheese	deal	flail
bail	boast	chide	deuce	flay
bait	boat	chief	dolt	flea
baize	bray	chyle	dose	fleam
baste	braze	claim	dray	fleece
beach	breach	clay	dream	fleet
beak	break	clean	each	flight
beal	bright	clear	ear	float
beam	brine	cleave	ease	floor
bean	broach	cloak	east	flown
beard	brogue	coach	eat	flue
beast	cain	coal	eaves	foal
beat	chain	creak	eel	foam
beef	chair	cream	fear	folks
bleach	change	crease	feat	forge
bleak	chaste	creep	feaze	frail
bleat	cheap	crew	field	fray
bloat	cheat	croak	fiend	freak

Seek the Lord in the days of thy youth, and he will be found of thee; serve him with all thy heart and with all thy might.

He is ever near us my son; his eye is over all men to do them good, and to keep them from harm.

Time, once past, never returns; the moment which is lost, is lost for ever.

freeze	grief	keel	mail	neap
fright	gripe	key	may	near
fruit	groan	knave	maze	neat
gain	grow	knee	mead	niece
gait	guide	knoll	meal	night
gauge	guile	know	mean	oaf
gay	guise	lade	meek	oak
gaze	hail	lead	meet	oar
gear	hair	leaf	mew	oats
geese	hay	league	mewl	pea
gleam	haze	lean	mien	plague
glean	heal	leap	might	plaint
globe	heap	lease	moan	play
glow	hear	least	moat	plea
glue	heat	leech	mould	plead
goad	heave	lief	moult	plight
goat	heed	liege	mourn	poach
ghost	height	lieu	mule	prate
grain	here	light	muse	preach
grange	hie	load	nail	priest
gray	hoard	loaf	nake	prose
grease	hose	loan	nay	prime
great	huge	lyre	neaf	puke
greaves	jole	maid	neal	quaint

The Wasp and the Bee.

A FABLE.

A Wasp met a Bee, and said to him, Pray can you tell me what is the reason that men are so cruel to me, while they are so fond of you? We are both very much alike, only that the broad golden rings about my body make me much handsomer than you are: we are both winged insects, we both love honey, and

queer	seal	soap	steal	toad
quite	seam	soar	steam	toast
quote	sear	soul	stove	trail
rail	seat	sow	straight	train
raise	seek	spare	strain	trait
range	shave	spay	strange	twain
reach	sheaf	speak	stray	twine
read	shear	spear	streak	vague
reap	shoal	speech	stream	vogue
rear	shriek	speed	street	weal
rhyme	siege	spice	stroll	wean
right	sigh	spine	style	weave
roach	sight	spleen	swain	weed
row	size	sport	sway	weep
saint	sleep	spruce	swear	wheat
scale	sleet	spume	sweet	wheeze
scape	sleeve	square	tail	when
scarce	slime	squeak	taint	wise
score	snake	squeal	teach	woad
scrape	sneak	squeeze	teague	wreak
scream	sneer	squire	team	year
screech	snipe	state	tease	yore
screw	snow	stay	thyme	zeal

we both sting people when we are angry; yet men always hate me, and try to kill me, though I am much more familiar with them than you are, and pay them visits in their houses, and at their tea-table, and at all their meals; while you are very shy, and hardly ever come near them; yet they build you fine houses covered with straw, and take care of

åsp	clanch	fetch	guild	link
badge	clash	fidge	gurge	live
bask	class	filch	hatch	lodge
belch	cleanse	film	have	lurch
bilge	cleft	firm	head	lungs
bilk	cliff	fitch	heft	lurk
blanch	craft	fledge	helm	lynx
blurt	cramp	flesh	hence	mash
botch	crump	flinch	herb	match
branch	curb	flitch	hulk	mess
breast	dead	fosse	hump	midst
bridge	dense	frank	hunks	minx
bronse	draft	fresh	jerk	mull
buzz	dread	frill	inch	muff
chaff	drench	fringe	kick	mush
chance	dumb	frisk	knap	myrrh
chasm	dunce	frock	knob	nerve
chill	durst	glance	lamb	next
chirp	earl	gland	lax	numb
chap	earn	grasp	learn	nurse
chub	edge	grim	ledge	nymph
chuff	etch	grist	lens	pack
church	fadge	guess	limb	pang
clack	fern	guest	limp	pearl

and feed you in the winter very often: I wonder what is the reason. The Bee said, because you never do them any good, but you are very troublesome, and always doing mischief; therefore they do not like to see you; but they know that I am busy all day long in making them honey. You had better pay them fewer visits and try to be useful.

phlegm	smack	wreck	gnaw	carve
pinch	sniff	wrench	laud	charm
pitch	snuff	wrist	lawn	daunt
plump	splint	wrong	maul	farce
plunge	spunge	yelp	naught	gaunt
podge	spunk	zinc	pawn	guard
prance	stamp	åwe	qualm	half
prank	sylph	bald	salt	haunch
prompt	tench	balk	scald	haunt
purge	touch	broad	spawl	laugh
purse	tough	calk	spawn	launch
quack	trance	caught	sought	march
realm	trench	chalk	stalk	marl
scalp	trough	crawl	talk	marsh
scant	trunk	craw	taught	parch
serge	twist	brought	vault	salve
serve	verse	daub	warp	scarf
shall	whelm	drawl	yawl	scarp
shrug	which	false	yawn	shark
since	whig	fault	årch	taunt
singe	whim	fawn	arms	yarn
skiff	whirl	fraud	calf	blôom
slack	whiz	fraught	calm	boom
slink	witch	gauze	calve	doom

Nobody that is able to work should be idle.

Learn something useful every day.

When you read or speak, pronounce every word distinctly.

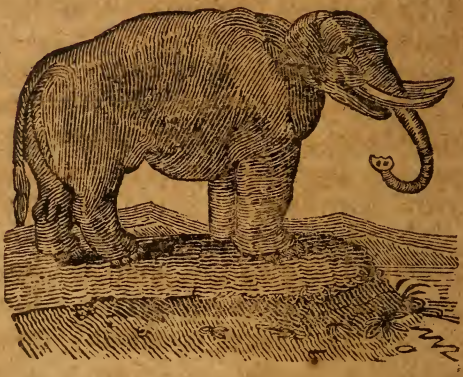
Be kind and obliging to every body.

Let all your amusements be innocent.

Never disagree with your playmates.

fool	foot	*hëir*	foil	clown
goose	hood	trey	groin	town
hoot	stood	sley	join	house
loof	took	prey	joy	louse
lose	bomb	weigh	moist	mouse
loose	come	eigh	oil	douse
moor	done	neigh	point	browse
nook	dove	rein	spoil	spouse
noose	love	vein	soil	drowse
ooze	monk	feign	voice	crowd
poor	shove	deign	noise	shroud
room	won	reign	*ou ow*	bound
move	ton	eight	mow	hound
prove	sir	freight	stout	round
root	bird	streight	trout	ground
too	squirt	feint	pout	foul
whom	quäsh	veil	doubt	scowl
womb	wan	*oi oy*	bout	growl
börn	want	broil	sour	bounce
corn	was	boil	rout	pounce
fork	wasp	coy	drown	flounce
form	watch	cloy	crown	couch
gorge	wharf	choice	brown	vouch
böok	what	coif	frown	gouge

The Elephant.



The Elephant is seen from seven to fifteen feet high, and seems at first view to be scarcely alive. Its body is very large, and covered with a rough skin, without any hair. The eyes of this animal are very small, and it has very large ears which hang down by the side of its eyes. The Elephant has a long snout or trunk, which is hollow like a pipe, and has two nostrils at the end like those of a hog. This trunk is capable of being moved in any direction, and it has a finger on the end with which it can pick up a pin, untie the knots of a rope, unlock a door, and even write with a pen.

The following have the first sound of th, *as in* think.

Blo*th*	forth	he*a*th	ruth	threw
both	gro*w*th	o*a*th	teeth	theme
doth	fa*i*th	quoth	thane	thrice

The farmer takes his wheat to the mill, and the miller grinds it into flour, and then it is baked into bread and biscuit, and so good children are fed. Corn is taken to the mill and ground into meal, and then made into mush. Beans and peas grow in the garden; apples, pears, and peaches grow on trees; turnips and beets grow in the ground, and nuts grow on trees.

Thrive	health	thick	thum*b*	path
throne	frith	think	thump	*w*rath
throw	length	thong	tilth	thr*ough*
throat	cloth	thrash	th*aw*	tooth
thi*gh*	moth	thread	tho*ugh*t	n*or*th
thief	froth	threat	thrall	thorn
three	depth	thrift	thwart	th*ir*d
truth	breadth	thrill	swarth	thirst
youth	plinth	throb	warmth	month
br*ea*th	smith	throng	b*a*th	worth
dearth	strength	thrum	hath	*ou ow*
death	thank	thrush	hearth	mouth
earth	theft	thrust	lath	south

The following have the second sound of th, *viz. as in* thou.

B*a*the	meethe	seeth	then	tho*ugh*
clothe	these	*w*reath	thence	
breathe	thee	thy	this	th*ey*
blithe	thine	th*a*n	b*oo*th	there
lathe	those	that	smooth	*ou*
loathe	tithe	them	sooth	thou

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.

My son, hear the words of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother.

Let not mercy and truth forsake thee; bind them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thy heart.

So shalt thou find favour and good-will in the sight of God and man.

SECTION XI.

Words of two syllables, accented on the first.

A ble	bride well	cy prus	ear wig
a cre	brief ly	dai ly	eas ter
a pron	bright en	dain ty	east ward
bea gle	bright ness	dai ry	ea sy
beard ed	bru tal	dai sy	eye ball
beard less	buy er	day break	eye brow
beast ly	ca ble	dea con	eye sight
beat en	case ment	deal ing	fail ing
bea ver	cheap en	deaf ness	faint ing
beau ty	cheap ness	dear ly	fair ly
bi ble	cheer ful	dole ful	fa mous
bla zon	child hood	dream er	fear ful
blind ness	child ish	drea ry	fea ture
bol ster	cho sen	dri ver	fierce ly
bow sprit	clear ly	du el	fierce ness
brace let	cleav er	du ty	fla grant
boat swain	cli mate	dy ing	foe tus
brave ly	coarse ly	ea ger	fore sight
bra zen	co coa	ea gle	free stone
bride cake	cro ny	ea glet	fri day

Trust in the Lord with all thy heart, and depend not on thine own self.

Be not wise in thine own eyes; fear the Lord and depart from evil.

Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thy increase.

So shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine.

Fright ful	jail er	mould er	pea cock
ga ble	game ster	mould ing	pea hen
gain ful	i tem	moul dy	pe tre
game some	juice less	mourn ful	phi al
gew gaw	jui cy	most ly	pi lot
gla ring	kna vish	mu cous	pi ous
glean ing	lay man	near ly	pi per
gno mon	lean ness	neat ness	pi rate
grace ful	light foot	nee dle	plain ly
grea sy	li ning	ne gro	plain ness
griev ous	li vre	neu ter	play ful
gaile ful	load stone	night mare	play house
hail stone	lo cust	ni tre	plead ing
height en	lone some	ni trous	plei ads
he ro	lu cre	no ble	poach er
high land	maid en	nose gay	po ker
high ly	main mast	no tice	pole cat
high way	main sail	oat meal	pole star
hind most	mean ing	o dour	port age
hoar hound	mean ness	pain ful	po sy
hoa ry	mea zles	paint er	prais er
hoarse ness	me tre	paint ing	pray er
ho ly	migh ty	pay ment	preach er
home ward	mi ser	peace ful	priest hood

Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.

Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips.

Faithful are the wounds of a friend, but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful.

Open rebuke is better than secret love.

Pro bate	scra per	spri*gh*t ly	u *s*age
queer ly	screech owl	states man	vain ly
qui et	scru ple	stew ard	vi per
rai ment	sea port	sti fle	vo cal
rain bow	seam less	strai*gh*t en	wait er
rai ny	sea son	stream er	waste ful
rare ly	seed time	suit or	weak en
read ing	seiz ure	ta ble	wea ry
reap er	se quel	tai lor	wea sel
rea son	se rum	taint less	weav er
re gent	shear er	tame ly	wee vil
ri fle	sheep ish	teach er	wheel*wr*i*gh*t
ri*gh*t ly	she kel	teem less	*wh*ole some
ro guish	side board	ti*gh*t en	wain scot
ru by	si*gh*t less	ti gress	wind ing
rue ful	si phon	ti tle	wo ful
ru mour	sky li*gh*t	trai tor	wo ven
sa ble	slow ly	trea son	*wr*i ter
sa bre	sneak ing	trea tise	year ly
sail or	snow drop	treat ment	yeo man
sa vour	sol dier	trea ty	åb bess
say ing	speak er	twee dle	ab bey
sci ence	speed y	twi li*gh*t	ab bot
sci on	spite ful	u *s*ance	ab scess

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom; for the ways of wisdom and virtue are all pleasant, and lead to life and peace; but they that hate wisdom and truth, walk in the paths of darkness which lead to death.

Therefore love wisdom and pursue the paths of virtue and peace, so shall glory and safety be thy reward.

Ab sence	bot tle	cat mint	crev ice
ac cent	breast plate	cat tle	crib bage
ac rid	brick kiln	cen tre	crim ple
al ley	brin dle	cer tain	crip ple
alm ond	bris ket	chim ney	crotch et
al oes	bris tle	chis el	crum ble
am ple	brit tle	chuc kle	cudg el
anch or	buc kle	churl ish	cur dle
an gle	budg et	cir cle	dam sel
an gry	buf fet	cir cuit	dam son
an kle	bug bear	cir cus	dan dle
an swer	bun dle	clam our	dan druff
ash es	bus tle	cock ney	dan gle
asth ma	bux om	coc kle	dead ly
ax is	buz zard	col lege	des ert
ax le	cac kle	col umn	des pot
bab ble	cal lous	com ma	debt or
baf fle	cal low	com merce	dic tate
bat tle	cam let	com plex	dim ple
bel lows	cam phire	con cord	dis mal
blem ish	can dle	cot tage	dis taff
block head	cap tain	coun try	dis tance
blos som	cap tive	cox comb	dis trict
blud geon	car rot	crac kle	dol phin

Make much of time while time you have,
If you desire your souls to save;
On swiftest wings it flies away,
And will not for the monarch stay:
Therefore the present hour improve,
In deeds of mercy and of love;
Do good to all while here below,
And God on you will good bestow.

Dou ble	fes tive	guz zle	jan gle
dread ful	fic kle	hac kle	jeal ous
duc tile	fidg et	hack ney	im age
dump ling	fid dle	hag gle	in come
dun geon	fol low	han dle	in jure
dwell ing	frus trate	hand maid	in stance
dwin dle	fur lough	hand sel	in ward
earl dom	fur nace	hand some	joc und
ear ly	fur row	hatch et	jog gle
ear nest	gab ble	head ache	isth mus
ec logue	gal lows	head y	judg ment
el bow	gam ble	head land	kin dle
em met	gang way	heav en	kins man
em pire	ghast ly	heav y	kitch en
emp ty	gib lets	hedge hog	knap sack
en gine	gin gle	heif er	knowl edge
en sign	glan ders	hang man	knuc kle
en ter	gob ble	herb age	lan guor
en trails	grand eur	hol low	latch et
ev er	grum ble	hon est	lat ten
fam ine	gudg eon	hon our	lat tice
fan cy	guilt less	hud dle	laugh ter
far row	guilt y	hum ble	lead en
fel low	guin ea	hys sop	learn ing

The fear of God will make thee wise,
Through all thy mortal life;
It will keep thy heart from every vice,
And keep thy hands from strife.

The love of God will make thee love
Thy brother and thy friend;
Will make thee seek for peace above,
And joy that has no end.

Leav en	min gle	pim ple	read y
lec ture	mix ture	pin cers	ref uge
li quid	mis chief	pin nace	rich es
li quor	mud dle	plea*s* ure	rid dle
lock et	muf fle	pon der	run net
lodg ing	mum ble	prat tle	sal ver
lunch eon	mun grel	prel ude	san guine
lus tre	mus cle	pris on	scaf fold
lus ty	mus lin	prom ise	scen ic
fore head	muz zle	pros per	scep tre
for eign	myr tle	pros trate	scis sors
mag net	ner vous	plea*s* ant	scrib ble
mal low	net tle	pea*s* ant	ser vice
man gle	nib ble	pup pet	ser vile
mar riage	nim ble	pur chase	shab by
mar row	nip pers	pur pose	shad ow
mas tiff	nod dle	puz zle	shal low
match less	of fice	pyg my	sham bles
max im	ol ive	quib ble	ship wreck
mead ow	pad dle	quin sy	sic kle
med dle	pen ance	rab ble	skim mer
mel low	per fect	ram ble	slug gard
met tle	phys ic	ran cour	smug gler
mid dle	pic kle	rat tle	snuf fers

This life will soon be at an end; consider therefore how thy affairs stand as to the next.

Man is here to-day, to-morrow he is gone. When he is out of sight he is soon forgotten.

Thou shouldst so order thyself in all thy thoughts and all thy actions, as if thou wert to die to-day.

It is better to avoid sin than to fly from death.

Sol ace	sur geon	trench er	ven geance
sol emn	swag ger	tres pass	ven ture
spar row	sweat y	trib ute	ver dict
spec tre	syl van	trig ger	ver dure
splut ter	sym bol	trim ming	ver juice
spec kle	symp tom	trol lop	ver tex
spun gy	tal ent	trou ble	ve ry
stag ger	tal low	truc kle	vest ment
stead fast	tal ly	tum bler	ves try
stead y	tan sy	tur key	ves ture
stiff ness	tempt er	turn coat	vic ar
stig ma	ten drill	turn stile	vic tor
stock ing	ter race	tur tle	vict uals
strag gle	tinc ture	twen ty	vil lage
strad dle	top knot	typ ic	vil lain
strict ly	touch stone	um brage	vine yard
strin gent	track less	um pire	vin tage
strong ly	tran quil	up most	vint ner
stum ble	tran script	up right	vir gin
sub tile	trans port	val ley	vir tue
suc cour	trav erse	val ue	vis age
suf frage	trea dle	vas sal	vis it
sur feit	treas ure	vast ly	viv id

When it is morning, think thou mayst die before night.

Many die suddenly, and when they look not for it; for in such an hour as you think not, the Son of man cometh.

When that last hour shall come, thou wilt have a very different opinion of thy whole life.

Seek therefore so to live that you may not fear to die.

Vol ume	wiz ard	bald ness	salt er
vom it	*w*ran gle	bal sam	salt ness
vul ture	*w*rap per	baw ble	sa*u* cer
wag gish	*w*res tle	braw ny	sa*u* sage
wag gle	*w*re*t*ch ed	call ing	saw dust
wax en	*w*rin kle	ca*u*se less	saw yer
wea*p* on	*w*rist band	ca*u*s tic	sla*ugh* ter
wher ry	*w*rong ful	craw fish	taw dry
whif fle	yel low	da*ugh* ter	taw ny
whim per	young ster	draw back	va*u*nt ful
whirl pool	zea*l* ot	false hood	wal nut
whirl wind	zea*l* ous	fal ter	war ble
whis ker	zeph yr	fa*u*lt less	war den
whis per	*a*l most	fa*u*lt y	ward robe
wil der	al so	ga*u* dy	war fare
wil ful	al ter	hal ter	war like
wil low	a*u* burn	law ful	warm ing
wim ble	a*u* dit	law yer	wa ter
wim ple	a*u* ger	na*ugh* ty	yawn ing
win dow	a*u* gust	pal sy	*a*r bour
win now	a*u* tumn	pal try	arc tic
wis dom	aw ful	pa*u* per	ar gent
wit ty	awk ward	quad rant	ar gue

The Good Boy.

A good boy always minds what his father and mother say to him, and tries to please them.

He loves his little brothers and sisters, and does not quarrel with them, nor call ill names.

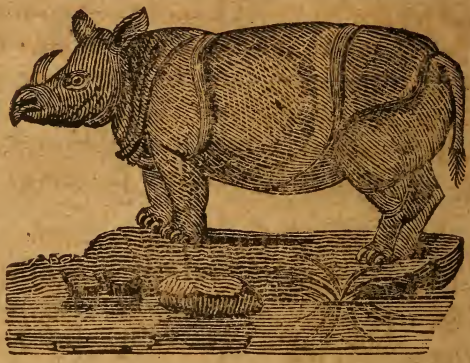
If his parents tell him to do a thing, he does it cheerfully; and if they desire him not to do a thing, he does not do it, for he thinks they know better than he does.

Ar mour	sar dine	who so	short en
bar gain	tar dy	bo͝or der	short ly
bar ley	blo͝om ing	cord age	tor por
bas tard	boo by	cor nice	tor toise
car nage	boo ty	dor mouse	vor tex
dark some	bo som	fork ed	bo͝ok ish
daunt less	cool er	for tune	foot ball
gar bage	cool ness	for ty	foot man
gar gle	dooms day	for ward	foot pace
jas per	droop ing	gor geous	foot pad
lar board	fool ish	horn pipe	foot step
mar ble	gloom y	horse man	good ly
marks man	loose ness	mor als	good ness
mar tyr	mood y	mor phew	hood wink
mar vel	moon light	mort gage	wood cock
par boil	moor ish	mor tise	wood land
par cel	mov ing	or bit	wool len
parch ment	noo dle	orch ard	bu͝ll dog
par lour	noon tide	or der	bul let
part let	noon day	or gan	bul lock
par tridge	poor ly	or phan	bul ly
sar casm	soo ty	por pus	bul rush

When he goes to school he loves his teachers, and thinks how kind they are to instruct him. He does not play in school, nor make a noise, but tries to learn, so that if he should live to be a man, he may be wise and good. He never tells a lie, nor departs from the truth. He loves to read in the Bible and other good books, and to hear other people read in them.

Bul wark	flood gate	wan der	join ture
bush el	gov ern	wan ton	joy ful
bush y	hon ey	war rant	joy less
butch er	love ly	war ren	joy ous
ful ler	lov er	wash ball	loi ter
ful ness	mon ey	wasp ish	loy al
pul let	mon grel	watch ful	moist ure
pul ley	monk ey	watch man	noi ance
push ing	plov er	wharf age	noi some
su gar	pom mel	weigh ty	noi sy
bird lime	rom age	weight less	oint ment
blood shot	shov el	where fore	oys ter
blood y	slov en	hei nous	poig nant
bom bast	sir up	heir ess	point ed
col our	won der	neigh bour	poi son
come ly	won drous	*oi oy*	roy al
com fort	work man	boil er	toil et
com pass	worm y	boy ish	toil some
com rade	wor ry	clois ter	toy ish
con jure	wor ship	coy ness	voy age
cov er	wad dle	hoi den	*ou ow*
cov et	wal let	join er	bound less
dove tail	wal low	joint ly	boun ty

The Rhinoceros.



The Rhinoceros is a native of Asia and Africa. He is found about twelve feet long from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail, and about eight feet high. He has a horn about three feet long which grows out of his snout, and pointed very sharp. His ears are large, erect, and sharp, and his eyes small and piercing. The skin is naked, rough, and thick, and very hard, of a brown colour, and lies upon the body in folds, in a very curious manner. His legs are short, strong, and thick, and the hoofs are divided into three parts, each pointing forward.

Bow el*s*	coun ter	dou*gh* ty	down ward
bow er	coun ty	dow er	dow ry
brow be*a*t	cow ard	dow las	drow *sy*
cloud y	cow slip	down cast	foul ness
clown ish	dou*b*t ful	down fall	foun der
coun sel	dou*b*t less	down ri*gh*t	found ling

Foun tain	moun tain	prow ess	sour ness
fowl er	out cast	round ly	sow ins
ground less	out line	round ness	spous al
hour ly	out most	row el	tow el
house top	out rage	show er	tow er
hous ing	out ward	sound ing	town ship
lout ish	pow er	sound ly	towns man
low er	proud ly	sound ness	trow sers

The first sound of th, *viz. as in* think, thin.

Ė ther	earth ly	diph thong	wrath less
faith ful	earth y	thick et	åu thor
faith less	eth ics	thick ness	haw thorn
fourth ly	fifth ly	thim ble	swar thy
gold smith	froth y	thin ly	thought ful
loath some	meth od	this tle	nôrth ward
ruth less	path less	thresh er	mônth ly
sloth ful	pith y	thread bare	mirth less
thiev ish	sev enth	threat en	thir ty
youth ful	strength en	thrift less	thor ough
ze nith	tenth ly	thrif ty	worth less
ån them	thank ful	thun der	ou ow
breath less	thank less	thurs day	south ward
earth en	thatch er	wealth y	thou sand

The second sound of th, *as in* this.

Hèa then	leath er	wheth er	poth er
ei ther	rath er	whith er	wor thy
nei ther	with er	fåth er	thërefore
fûr ther	neth er	fath om	ou ow
gath er	teth er	nôrth ern	south ing
hith er	thith er	brôth er	south ern
lath er	weath er	moth er	

The Dromedary.

The Dromedary is a native of Arabia. It is one of the most useful beasts in that part of the world. The dromedary is from five to six feet high, is capable of carrying six or seven hundred pounds weight, and can travel two days without eating, and a much longer time without drink.

In the following words, ti, ci, *and* si, *sound like* sh.

Lȯ tion	åc tion	fric tion	sanc tion
mo tion	cap tious	func tion	sec tion
na tion	ces sion	hal cyon	spe cial
no tion	dic tion	lus cious	ten sion
o cean	fac tion	men tion	unc tion
pa tient	fac tious	man sion	vi cious
po tion	fic tion	pen sion	ver sion
por tion	fic tious	pas sion	åuc tion
spa cious	flex ion	nup tial	cau tion
spe cies	flux ion	pre cious	cau tious
sta tion	frac tion	op tion	pår tial

The Bad Boy.

A bad boy will not mind what his parents say to him, nor try to please them.

He does not love his brothers and sisters, but quarrels with them, and strives to vex and hurt them.

He strives to hurt and vex his playmates, and kicks and beats all the little boys and girls he meets with.

SECTION XII.

Words of two syllables, accented on the second.

Ab dúce	a rise	be night	con strain
ab jure	ar raign	be speak	con struc
ab stain	ar ray	be stow	con tain
ab struse	ar rear	be tween	cre ate
a búse	ar rive	be wail	de cay
ac cede	as cribe	blas pheme	de cease
a cute	a shore	block ade	de ceit
a dieu	as sign	bo hea	de ceive
af fray	as suage	bro cade	de cide
af fuse	a stray	cal cine	de claim
al lude	at tain	cock ade	de crease
ap peal	a vail	co here	de feat
ap pear	a wait	com plain	de fy
ap pease	a wake	con ceal	de grade
ap ply	a wry	con ceit	de gree
ap praise	be low	con ceive	de lay
ap prize	be moan	con dign	de light
ap proach	be nign	con geal	de mean

When he goes to school, he does not mind what his teacher tells him, but makes a noise, and does not mind his book, but tells lies and cheats at play.

When he finds a bird's nest, he takes the eggs and breaks them, or kills the young birds; and he is very cruel to all dumb animals, and always tries to kick and beat them.

Every body that knows this bad boy, tries to shun him, and nobody likes him, because he is wicked and cruel.

De ny	en gross	in hold	out prize
de range	en rol	in sane	out speak
de sign	en sue	in scribe	out vie
de tail	es py	in shrine	par ade
de tain	es quire	in twine	par take
de vise	es teem	jo cose	per fuse
dis claim	ex ceed	main tain	per suade
dis close	ex cise	ma lign	per tain
dis creet	ex cite	ma nure	pe ruse
dis dain	ex claim	mis lead	pre cede
dis ease	ex clude	mis use	pre clude
dis guise	ex cuse	mo rose	pre scribe
dis may	ex plain	o blige	pre vail
dis own	ex treme	ob scure	pro claim
dis place	for sake	ob tain	pro cure
dis play	gen teel	op pugn	pro pose
dis please	glo bose	or dain	pro vide
e lope	im peach	out brave	pro rogue
en close	im pugn	out break	re bate
en croach	in dict	out grow	re ceipt
en dear	in hale	out leap	re ceive

Against Fighting.

Let dogs delight to bark and bite,
For this they mostly do;
Let bears and lions growl and fight,
For God has made them so.

But children you should never let
Such angry passions rise;
Your little hands were never made
To tear each other's eyes.

Re cite	tra duce	be twixt	e nough
re claim	tran scribe	be witch	ex punge
re course	un chaste	con cur	ex tract
re deem	un close	con demn	for give
re fine	un seal	con dense	for got
re frain	un tie	con temn	ga zette
re lease	un true	con tempt	gro tesque
re lieve	up braid	con tend	har angue
re ly	up raise	con tent	ja pan
re main	ac cent	co quette	im mense
re pair	ad dict	cra vat	im merge
re pay	ad journ	[illegible] ject	im merse
re peal	a me[illegible]	pict	im pearl
re peat	as [illegible]	press	im press
re prieve	as	serve	in dulge
re sign	a	cern	in flict
re strain		perse	in fringe
re tain	as sist	dis serve	ob serve
re treat	at tract	dis solve	out give
re veal	aug ment	dis tinct	per verse
re vise	a venge	dis tract	pre serve
sub scribe	be friend	dis tress	pro pense
sur prise	be head	e lect	quad rille

Let love through all your actions run,
And all your words be mild;
Live like God's well beloved Son,
That sweet and lovely child.

His soul was gentle as a lamb,
And as in age he grew,
He grew in favour both with man,
And God his Father too.

Re cess	ap plause	bal loon	a mong
re cur	be cause	be hoove	be come
re fer	be fall	buf foon	con vey
re hearse	be sought	ca noe	sur vey
re ject	de bauch	car touch	in veigh
re lapse	de fraud	har poon	oi oy
re pass	e clat	im prove	a droit
re press	re call	lam poon	al loy
re quest	re ward	rac koon	an noy
re search	a får	ra gout	a noint
re serve	a larm	re proof	ap point
re scind	a part	re prove	a void
re solve	ca tarrh	un do	de coy
re verse	de bar	un loose	de stroy
so journ	de part	ab hôr	de void
un furl	dis card	ab sorpt	em broil
un hinge	en large	ac cord	en join
un heard	guit ar	a dorn	en joy
un lock	re gard	be gone	pur loin
un pack	re mark	de form	re joice
where as	re tard	in form	ou ow
where by	a lôof	re cord	a bound
a broåd	ap prove	trans form	a bout
ap plaud	ba boon	a bôve	ac count

Be kind to all, as far as you can; you know not how soon you may want help; and he that has the good-will of all that know him, shall not want a friend in time of need.

If you want to be good, wise, and strong, read with care such books as have been made by wise and good men; think of what you read in your leisure hours; be brisk at play, but do not swear, and waste not too much time in bed.

Al low	dis count	re count	sur round
com pound	e spouse	re doubt	sur mount
con found	ex pound	re dound	un bound
de flour	pro nounce	re nounce	un sound
de nounce	pro pound	re sound	un crown

SECTION XIII.

Words of three syllables, accented on the first.

Càre ful ness	glo ri fy	lu mi nous
dan ger ous	grace ful ness	me te or
di a logue	gree di ly	mu si cal
di a phragm	griev ous ly	knа ve ry
e got ism	gro ce ry	night in gale
eu lo gy	ho li ness	nu mer ous
fea si ble	jew el ler	o di ous
for ci ble	ju ni per	o di um
fre quen cy	ju ve nile	o pi um
fruit er er	li on ess	o ver board
fu gi tive	lu cra tive	o ver plus
fu ri ous	lu di crous	pa gan ism

There are five states of human life; infancy, childhood, youth, manhood, and old age. The infant is helpless; he is nourished with milk. When he has teeth, he begins to eat bread, meat, and fruit, and is very fond of cakes and plums. The little boy chooses some play-thing that will make a noise, a hammer, a stick, or a whip. The little girl loves her doll and learns to dress it. She chooses a closet for her baby-house, where she places her doll in a little chair, by the side of a table set out with tea-cups, as big as a thimble.

Peace a ble	u su al	an gu lar
pleu ri sy	u su ry	an i mate
pre vi ous	va ri ous	an o dyne
pri vate ly	wea ri some	an te lope
qui et ly	zo di ac	an ti quate
qui e tude	âb la tive	ap pe tite
re al ize	ab ro gate	ap ti tude
ri ot ous	ab sti nence	ar e fy
rheu ma tism	ad jec tive	ar ro gance
ru in ous	af flu ence	at mos phere
ru mi nate	af ter ward	at tri bute
sa vo ry	ag gra vate	av er age
scru pu lous	ag o nize	av e nue
se ri ous	al chym ist	bank rupt cy
su i cide	al ge bra	bat tle door
su t a ble	am nes ty	bat tle ment
teach a ble	am or ous	bel a mie
te di ous	an a gram	bev er age
u ni verse	an a lyze	bil let doux
use ful ness	an ces try	blas phe mous

The farmer plows up the ground and raises wheat, rye, and corn; the mason builds stone walls; the carpenter works in wood, and builds houses; the joiner makes drawers, bureaus, and tables; the shoemaker makes shoes and boots; the weaver weaves linen, muslin, calico, and cloth; the blacksmith works in iron, and makes horseshoes and chains; the whitesmith makes knives, forks, and razors.

Blas phe my	civ il ize	con sti tute
blun der buss	clam or ous	cor di al
brev i ty	cod i cil	crit i cism
cal cu lous	cog ni zance	crock e ry
cal li pers	col lo quy	croc o dile
cal um ny	col o ny	del i cate
can dle stick	com e dy	del e gate
can on ize	com i cal	dem o crat
cap ri corn	com mon er	der o gate
cap ti vate	com pe tent	dil i gence
car a way	com pro mise	dog ma tize
cas u al	con cu bine	el e gance
cat a comb	con fi dence	el e phant
cat a logue	con ic al	el o quence
cat a ract	con ju gal	em i nence
cav i ty	con ju gate	em u lous
cel e brate	con quer or	en er gy
cer tain ly	con se crate	en vi ous
chan ce ry	con se quence	ep i logue
char i ty	con so nant	ep i taph
cir cu lar	con tra ry	es ti mate
cir cum spect	con stan cy	ex cel lence

The tailor makes clothes; the tanner tans leather; the miller grinds wheat and corn; the printer prints books; the potter makes pots and dishes; the silversmith makes spoons, the nailer makes nails; the painter paints houses and signs; the merchant sells sugar, and coffee, and tea, and salt, and silk, and calico, and cloth, and thread; and a great many other things. Powder is made at a mill; shot is made out of lead.

Ex e crate	haz ard ous	lig a ment
ex er cise	heav i ness	lib er tine
ex i gence	hem i sphere	list less ness
ex o dus	her mit age	lit ur gy
ex pe dite	hes i tate	log ger head
ex pi ate	hid e ous	lon gi tude
fab u lous	hon es ty	mack er el
fal li ble	hor ri ble	mag ni tude
flat ter y	hos pi tal	man ner ly
fret ful ness	hus band man	man u script
frol ic some	hyp o crite	mas sa cre
gen e rate	jeal ous y	med i cine
gen e sis	jeop ar dy	mid ship man
gen tle ness	jes sa mine	met a phor
gen u ine	im mi nent	min strel sy
ghast li ness	im pi ous	mis chiev ous
glob u lar	im po tent	mis cre ant
grad u ate	in di cate	mis e ry
gran a ry	in do lence	mit i gate
grat i fy	in fa mous	mit ti mus
grat i tude	in no cence	mon ar chy
hand ker chief	in so lence	mon i tor

I am the creature of the Lord,
He made me by his powerful word,
O may I love and serve him still,
And form my actions by his will.
Then he will bless me while I live,
And when I die my soul receive,
To dwell forever in his sight,
In perfect knowledge and delight.

Mor al ize	par a dise	pris on er
mul ber ry	par a graph	prob a ble
mul ti tude	par a phrase	prod i gy
musk mel on	pat ron ise	priv i lege
neg a tive	ped a gogue	prof li gate
neg li gence	pel i can	proph e cy
nom i nate	per fi dy	pros ti tute
nour ish ment	per ju ry	prov i dence
nun ner y	per i wig	punc tu al
ob li gate	per quis ite	pyr a mid
ob lo quy	per se cute	ran cour ous
ob sta cle	per son age	rap tur ous
ob sti nate	pes ti lence	rasp ber ry
ob vi ate	pet ti coat	rec ti tude
ob vi ous	phys i cal	rel a tive
oc u lar	pil grim age	rem e dy
op e rate	pin na cle	ren o vate
op po site	pleas an try	rep ro bate
op u lence	pop u lous	res i dence
or i fice	pos si ble	res i due
or i gin	preg nan cy	res o lute
pal li ate	pres i dent	ret i nue
pal pa ble	prev a lence	re tro spect
par a digm	prim i tive	rev e nue

Praise the Creator.

Come let us praise God, for he is very great, let us bless him, for he is very good.

Let us praise him in the morning and evening.

He made all things; the sun to rule the day, and the moon to shine by night. He made the great whale of the sea, and the little worm also that crawls on the ground.

Rev er ence	stadt hold er	tel e scope
rev er end	stig ma tize	tem per ate
rev e ry	stip u late	tim or ous
rhap so dy	stren u ous	treach er ous
rhet or ic	sub ju gate	treach e ry
rig or ous	sub se quent	treas ur er
sac ri lege	sub stan tive	trem u lous
sal a ry	sub til ty	trou ble some
sanc ti fy	sump tu ous	tur pen tine
sas sa fras	sup ple ment	tyr an ny
sat ur day	sur ro gate	ut ter ance
scan dal ous	sus te nance	veg e tate
scav en ger	syc o phant	ven om ous
scrof u la	syl la ble	vig i lance
sen si ble	syl lo gism	vin di cate
sen ti ment	sym me try	vir tu ous
ser a phim	sym pho ny	wick ed ness
ser vi tude	syn a gogue	wid ow er
sev er al	sim i le	wil der ness
sig nal ize	syn co pe	âl der man
sim ple ton	tan ta lize	al ma nac
soph is try	tap es try	fal si fy
sor row ful	tel e graph	fraud u lent

Come let us praise God for his great mercy. The little birds sing praises to God when they warble sweetly in the green shade; and I will praise him also with my voice, and sing of all his wondrous works. When I am older I will praise him better; and will never forget God as long as life remains in me.

3

Au di ble	harp si *ch*ord	horse rad ish
a*u* di tor	mar gin al	mor tal ly
a*u* gu ry	mar jo ram	mor ti fy
ha*ugh* ti ness	mar tyr dom	or der ly
la*ud* a ble	mar vel lous	or di nance
pla*us* i ble	par li*a* ment	or gan ist
ta*l*k a tive	par ti *s*an	or na ment
år den cy	part ner ship	por cu pine
ar du *ous*	phar ma cy	por phyr y
ar gu ment	sar don yx	tur pi tude
ar mis tice	fo͝ol ish ness	bo͝ok sel ler
ar se nal	fool e ry	wood peck er
ar ti cle	goose ber ry	bu͝tch e ry
ar ti fice	move a ble	co͝me li ness
ar ma ment	prove a ble	com pa ny
ar ti choke	co͝r po ral	con jur er
bar ba rous	cor po rate	cov e nant
bar be cue	cor pu lent	cov et ous
car bun cle	for mer ly	gov ern ment
car pen ter	for mu la	gov ern or
charge a ble	for ni cate	gov ern ess
gar ni ture	for ti fy	won der ful
*gu*ar di an	for ti tude	work man ship
har bin ger	for tu nate	qua͝d ru ped
harm less ness	gor man dize	quad ru ple

The kingdom of God is within you, saith the Lord.

Turn thee with thy whole heart unto the Lord, and forsake this world, and thy soul shall find rest.

Learn to despise outward things, and give thyself to that which is within, and thou shalt perceive the kingdom of God come unto thee.

For he saith, if any man love me, he will keep my word, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him.

When thou hast Christ thou art rich, and he will suffice thee. He will be thy faithful helper in all things, so as thou shalt not need to trust in man.

We ought not to put trust in man, frail and mortal as he is, though he be friendly and good; nor should we be grieved if he cross and oppose us.

Put thy whole trust in God, let him be thy love; he will answer for thee, and do in all things what is best.

Qual i fy	moi e ty	coun ter feit
qual i ty	poig nan cy	coun ter pane
quan ti ty	roy al ist	cow ar dice
quar rel some	roy al ty	cow ard ly
quar ter ly	*ou ow*	drow si ness
wan der er	bound a ry	nouse hold er
wan ton ly	boun te ous	moun tain ous
oi oy	boun ti ful	moun te bank
bois ter ous	coun sel lor	pow er ful
loy al ty	coun te nance	show e ry

The Elk.

The Elk is found in Asia, Europe, and America. It is about as large as a common horse, and has large horns with a number of branches flatted at the top. It is mild and gentle, and feeds on grass, and the bark and leaves of trees.

The first sound of th, *viz. as in* thin.

Å the ist	ap a thy	pleth o ry
a the ism	ap o thegm	sym pa thy
faith ful ness	ep i thet	thun der bolt
nine ti eth	cath o lic	åu thor ize
the a tre	filth i ness	sôoth say er
the o rem	lab y rinth	fôr ti eth
thė o rist	leth ar gy	or tho dox
åm a ranth	log a rithms	or tho gon
am e thyst	meth o dist	thîr ti eth

The second sound of th, *as in* this.

Hė*a* then ism	weath er cock	môth er less
nėth er most	fåth er less	moth er ly
hith er to	fath er ly	oth er wise

Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it.

Where there is no wood, the fire goeth out, and where there is no tale-bearer, the strife ceaseth.

A man's pride shall bring him low, but God shall uphold the humble in spirit.

By the blessing of the upright, the city shall be exalted; but it is overthrown by the mouth of the wicked.

SECTION VIII.

Words of three syllables, accented on the second.

A bàte ment	a sy lum	cour age ous
a chieve ment	al le gro	de ceit ful
ad he sive	blas phe mer	de ceiv er
ad ja cent	bra va do	de co rous
ac quaint ance	co he sive	de light ful
af fi ance	com po nent	de lu sive
al li ance	com port ment	de si rous
al lure ment	com po sure	dif fu sive
al lu sive	con ceal ment	di plo ma
al migh ty	con clu sive	e gre gious
a maze ment	con du cive	e lope ment
a muse ment	con geal ment	en clo sure
ab do men	con sign ment	en croach ment
ad he rent	con ta gion	en force ment
ap pear ance	con ta gious	en light en
ap prais er	con tri vance	ex cite ment
ar rear age	con troll er	ex clu sive
as sail ant	cor ro sive	i de a

Never sport with pain and distress in any of your amusements, nor treat even the meanest worm or insect with wanton cruelty.

When you see those who are poor or old, blind or lame, sick or in pain, do not despise them, or make game of them, but try to feel pity for them, and be thankful to your heavenly Father for his care over you, and the many blessings you enjoy.

Il lu mine	tor na do	at tend ance
il lu sive	tor pe do	at ten tive
in clu sive	un e*a* sy	at trib ute
in qui ry	un e qual	a*u* tum nal
oc to ber	un fru*i*t ful	bal sam ic
op po nent	un kind ness	be gin ning
op po *s*er	un seem ly	bis sex tile
out rage ous	a bri*d*ge ment	com mit tee
po lite ness	ab rupt ly	com pan ion
pre cise ly	ac com plish	com pul sive
pur su ant	ac cus tom	con cen trate
re deem er	ad junc tive	con cur rence
re fine ment	ad just ment	con jec ture
re proach ful	ad mit tance	con tem plate
re *s*ign ment	ad van tage	con tent ment
re vi *s*al	ac *k*now l edge	con tex ture
sal va tion	ap pren tice	con trib ute
se duce ment	as sas sin	con vul sive
so no rous	as sem bly	de ben ture
sub poe na	as sess or	de crep it
sub scri ber	as sist ance	de fec tive
su preme ly	as trin gent	de fend ant
sur vi vor	at tach ment	de fen sive

We see many children who are filthy, and ragged, and appear as though they had none to take care of them.

There are many poor people in this land of plenty, whose houses do not shelter them from the storm; some have neither fire nor clothes enough to keep them warm, and many children are ragged and dirty, and cannot get shoes or stockings to wear all winter.

De scrip tive	en chant ment	in cul cate
de sert er	en cour age	in den ture
de spond ence	e ner vate	in debt ed
des pot ic	en tan gle	in fer nal
de tach ment	en vel op	in fringe ment
de ter mine	e pis tle	in jus tice
dis burse ment	ex ces sive	in sol vent
dis cour age	ex cul pate	in trep id
dis cred it	ex pen sive	in vec tive
dis fig ure	ex pres sive	ma jes tic
dis hon est	ex tat ic	ma ter nal
dis hon our	ex ten sive	me an der
dis junc tive	ex ter nal	me chan ic
dis pleas ure	ex tin guish	mis man age
dis sem ble	ex trin sic	mis pris on
e clip tic	ex cheq uer	mo las ses
ef fec tive	es cutch eon	mo men tous
ef ful gence	fa nat ic	of fen sive
el ix ir	fan tas tick	pa cif ic
el lip sis	ho san na	pe dan tic
el lip tic	im per fect	pneu mat ics
em bez zle	il lus trate	pre sump tive
em phat ic	in cen tive	pro duc tive

The tables of many poor people are nearly bare, and the children are crying for bread, but there is none in the house to give them.

How kind are our parents and friends, who provide food and clothing for us, and how grateful ought we to be for their love and care!

In the days of youth, when health and pleasure attend us, it is good for us to think of death, and frequently consider our latter end.

Pro gres sive	suc cess ive	in car nate
pro hib it	suc cess or	re gard less
pro lif ic	syn od ic	un daunt ed
pro phet ic	syn op sis	ac cȯu tre
re ful gence	tri um phal	im prove ment
re hear sal	un cer tain	ma noeu vre
re luc tance	un com mon	a bȯr tive
re mit tance	un friend ly	ab sor bent
re pul sive	un man ly	re cord er
re sem ble	un pleas ant	en dorse ment
re sist less	un ruf fle	per form ance
re spec tive	un self ish	mis for tune
re splen dent	un skil ful	free bȯot er
re spon dent	what ev er	ex tȳr pate
re spon sive	de bȧuch ment	en com pass
re ten tive	de fault er	re cov er
rheu mat ic	ex haust less	un cov er
stu pen dous	un law ful	oi oy
sub jec tive	com pȧrt ment	en joy ment
sub mis sive	de part ment	ou ow
sub sul tive	de par ture	en coun ter
sub ver sive	dis as ter	en dow ment
suc cess ful	en large ment	es pous al

He that follows his pleasure instead of his business, shall in a little time have no business to follow.

None but a wise man can employ leisure well; and he that makes the best use of his time, has none to spare.

To come but once into the world, and trifle away our right use of it, making that a burden which was given for a blessing, is really a folly.

In the following words, ti, ci, *and* si, *sound like* sh.

Ces sà tion	af fec tion	e di tion
ad he *s*ion	af flic tion	ex cep tion
al lu *s*ion	as cen sion	ex pres sion
com mo tion	as sum*p* tion	in flic tion
con clu *s*ion	as per sion	lo gi cian
con fu *s*ion	as ser tion	ob jec tion
cor ro *s*ion	a ver sion	of fi cial
de vo tion	at ten tion	per di tion
ef fu *s*ion	col lec tion	po *s*i tion
ex plo *s*ion	com mis sion	phy *s*i cian
fe ro cious	com pres sion	pre em*p* tion
fi du cial	ca pri cious	pro fes sion
plan ta tion	con fes sion	re dem*p* tion
pro por tion	con sum*p* tion	re flec tion
ra pa cious	con ven tion	re ver sion
re la tion	con vic tion	sub jec tion
sal va tion	con ver sion	suc ces sion
vi va cious	de cep tion	sus pen sion
vo ra cious	de scrip tion	sub ver sion
ad mis sion	de *s*er tion	sub stan tial
ad di tion	dis tinc tion	of fi cious

If you walk in the holy fear and love of God, it will instruct you to be dutiful to your parents, guardians and teachers; and will tend to preserve you from strife, ill-will, speaking evil of others, and every other kind of bad conduct. If you live in this fear, it will regulate every thought, word and action. It will most effectually prevent you from ever telling a lie, or using your Maker's name in vain. It will preserve you from evil in this world, and prepare you for a state of never-ending happiness and joy, in that which is to come.

SECTION XV.

Words of three syllables, accented on the third.

Ad ver tise	in ter vene	dis an nul
ap per tain	dis ap pear	in ter cept
as cer tain	mas quer ade	in ter dict
can non ade	o ver flow	in ter rupt
com mo dore	o ver grow	in ter sect
con tra vene	rep ar tee	o ver whelm
dis com mode	ref u gee	re col lect
dis o blige	un der go	where up on
en gi neer	ac qui esce	dis re gard
en ter tain	ap pre hend	dis ap prove
en ve lop	co a lesce	o ver come
es ca lade	com pre hend	con nois seur
in dis creet	con de scend	dis o bey
in ter change	con tra dict	
in ter fere	cor res pond	dis al low (ou ow)
in ter lace	coun ter mand	dis a vow
in ter line	dis af fect	in de vout

On Industry.

How doth the little busy bee,
Improve each shining hour,
And gather honey all the day
From every opening flow'r.

How skilfully she builds her cell,
How neat she spreads the wax,
And labours hard to store it well
With the sweet food she makes.

SECTION XVI.

Words of four syllables, accented on the first.

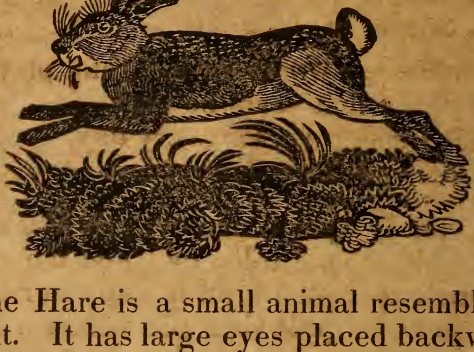
À mi a ble	an swer a ble	dil i gent ly
ju di ca ture	an ti mo ny	dys en ter y
lu mi na ry	an nu al ly	ef fi ca cy
mo men ta ry	ap pli ca ble	el e gan cy
mu tu al ly	ar ro gant ly	el i gi ble
nu ga to ry	cat e go ry	em i nent ly
va ri ous ly	cen sur a ble	em is sa ry
åb di ca tive	cer e mo ny	ep i lep sy
ab so lute ly	com pe ten cy	es ti ma ble
ac cu ra cy	con fi dent ly	ev i dent ly
ac cu rate ly	con quer a ble	ex e cra ble
ac ri mo ny	con se quent ly	ex i gen cy
ad mi ra ble	con ti nen cy	ex pli ca ble
ad mi ral ty	cred it a ble	fig u ra tive
ad ver sa ry	dam age a ble	gen er al ly
al a bas ter	del i ca cy	grad u al ly
al i mo ny	des pi ca ble	hab er dash er
al le go ry	dif fi cul ty	jan i za ry
am i ca ble	dil a to ry	ig no min y

In works of labour or of skill
I would be busy too,
For satan finds some mischief still
For idle hands to do.

In books, or works, or healthful play,
Let my first years be past,
That I may give, for every day,
Some good account at last.

Ig no rant ly	per ti nen cy	spir it u al
im it a ble	pet u lan cy	stat u a ry
in ti mate ly	plen ti ful ly	sub lu na ry
in ti ma cy	prac ti ca ble	suf fer a ble
lap i da ry	pref er a ble	sump tu a ry
leg is la tive	prof it a ble	tab er na cle
lit er a ry	prom is so ry	tem per ate ly
mar riage a ble	prom on to ry	tem po ra ry
mat ri mo ny	punc tu al ly	ter ri to ry
mem or a ble	reg u lar ly	tes ti mo ny
mil i ta ry	rep u ta ble	tit u la ry
mis er a ble	res o lute ly	tol er a ble
mon as ter y	rev er ent ly	trans i to ry
nec ro man cy	rev o ca ble	ul ti mate ly
nom i na tive	sal u ta ry	ut ter a ble
ob du ra cy	sanc tu a ry	val u a ble
ob sti na cy	sec on da ry	ven er a ble
op er a tive	sed en ta ry	vir tu ous ly
op u len cy	sem i na ry	vol un ta ry
or a to ry	sep ar a ble	vul ner a ble
pap il la ry	sin gu lar ly	au di to ry
pat ri mo ny	sol i ta ry	fraud u len cy
per i win kle	sov e reign ty	år bi tra ry
per se cu tor	spec u la tive	ar mil lar y

The Hare.



The Hare is a small animal resembling a rabbit. It has large eyes placed backward in its head, so that it can see almost behind it as it runs: and it has very large ears, which it can turn every way. Its hind legs are much longer than its fore legs. It has five toes on its fore feet, and only four on its hind feet. The Hare is very fearful; it sleeps with its eyes open. It always feeds during the night, eating the most tender blades of grass while the dew is upon them. It also lives upon roots, leaves, fruit, and corn, and is very fond of pinks, parsley, and birch. The female has three or four young ones at a time. She suckles them about three weeks, and then leaves them to take care of themselves.

Cŏr di al ly	for ni ca tor	cŏv et a ble
cor po ral ly	for tu nate ly	drom e da ry
dor mi to ry	hor ta to ry	wăr rant a ble
for mi da ble	mor tu a ry	
for mu la ry	or di na ry	*ou ow* boun te ous ly

Since the days that are past are gone forever, and those that are to come may not come to thee: therefore, O man! employ the present time without regretting the loss of that which is past, or too much depending on that which is to come.

This instant is thine; the next is in the womb of futurity, and thou knowest not what it may bring forth.

SECTION XVII.

Words of four syllables, accented on the second.

A mė na ble	con nu bi al	in cu ra ble
ab bre vi ate	con ve ni ent	in ge ni ous
ab ste mi ous	cor po re al	in gre di ent
ac cu mu late	cre du li ty	in ju ri ous
a e ri al	de ceiv a ble	gram ma ri an
a gree a ble	de plo ra ble	la bo ri ous
al le vi ate	de pre ci ate	li bra ri an
an ni hi late	de si ra ble	lux u ri ance
an te ri or	ef flu vi um	ma te ri al
ap pro pri ate	e lu ci date	ma tu ri ty
ar mo ri al	en co mi um	me lo di ous
as so ci ate	ex cu sa ble	me mo ri al
bar ba ri an	ex pe di ent	ne fa ri ous
cen so ri ous	ex pe ri ence	no to ri ous
col le gi an	har mo ni ous	ob scu ri ty
com mo di ous	il lu min ate	ob se qui ous
com pla cen cy	im mu ni ty	ob tain a ble
con ceiv a ble	im pe ri al	pre ca ri ous
con fu ta ble	im pe ri ous	pro pri e ty
con gru i ty	in ca pa ble	sa lu bri ous

If thou sufferest not the allurements of fortune to rob thee of justice, or temperance, or charity, or modesty, even riches themselves shall not make thee unhappy.

Virtue is the race which God has set for man to run, and happiness the place which none can arrive at till he has finished his course, and received his crown in the mansions of eternity.

Sa lu bri ty	af fin i ty	aus ter i ty
spon ta ne ous	am bas sa dor	bar bar i ty
sup port a ble	am big u ous	be at i tude
sus tain a ble	an al o gy	be nef i cence
ter ra que ous	an al y sis	bi og ra phy
trans pa ren cy	a nat o my	bo tan i cal
un blam a ble	a nom a ly	ca lam i ty
ux o ri ous	a non y mous	ca lum ni ate
va cu i ty	an tag o nist	ca pit u late
ve ne re al	an ti qui ty	ca tas tro phe
vic to ri ous	a poc a lypse	ce leb ri ty
vo lu min ous	a poc ry pha	ce ler i ty
va ri e ty	a pol o gy	cer tif i cate
ab dôm in al	a pos ta cy	ci vil i ty
ab surd i ty	a pos tro phe	co ag u late
a cad e my	ar tic u late	co in ci dent
ad min is ter	ar til le ry	col lat er al
ad mis si ble	as cen den cy	com mis er ate
ad ver bi al	as par a gus	com mod i ty
ad ver si ty	as sid u ous	com par i son
ad ver ten cy	as trol o gy	com par a tive
a dul ter ate	as tron o my	com pat i ble
a dul ter y	at ten u ate	com pet i tor

From the creatures of God, let man learn wisdom, and apply to himself the instruction they give.

Go to the desert, my son; observe the young stork of the wilderness; let him speak to thy heart; he beareth on his wings his aged sire, he lodges him in safety, and supplieth him with food.

Be grateful to thy father, for he gave thee life; and to thy mother, for she sustained thee.

Com pul so ry	de lib er ate	e jac u late
con com i tance	de lir i um	e lab o rate
con den si ty	de moc ra cy	e mer gen cy
con fed er ate	de pen den cy	em phat i cal
con grat u late	de pop u late	e nun ci ate
con sid er ate	de prav i ty	e phem e ris
con sol i date	des pon den cy	e pis co pal
con spic u ous	de test a ble	e pit o me
con spir a cy	dex ter i ty	e quiv o cate
con stit u ent	di ag on al	e rad i cate
con tig u ous	di al y sis	e ter ni ty
con tin gen cy	di am e ter	e vac u ate
con tin u al	dis pen sa ry	e van ge list
con trib u tor	dis sat is fy	e vap o rate
con vex i ty	dis sem i nate	e ven tu al
co op er ate	di ver si ty	ex em pli fy
cor rupt i ble	di vin i ty	ex per i ment
cos mog ra phy	do cil i ty	ex pos tu late
de bil i tate	dog mat i cal	ex tem po re
de fen si ble	duc til i ty	ex ten u ate
de fin i tive	e con o my	ex trem i ty
de gen er ate	ef fec tu al	fa cil i ty

Hear the words of his mouth, for they are spoken for thy good; give ear to his advice, for it proceeds from love. Forget not thy helpless infancy, nor the peevish temper of thy youth, and indulge the infirmities of thy aged parents; assist and support them in the decline of life. So shall their hoary heads go down to the grave in peace; and thy own children, in reverence to thy example, shall repay thy piety with filial love.

Fa tal i ty	il lit er ate	le gal i ty
fer til i ty	il lus tri ous	lon gev i ty
fes tiv i ty	im men si ty	mag nan i mous
fe cun di ty	im pet u ous	mag net i cal
fi del i ty	im pos si ble	ma jor i ty
for mal i ty	im preg na ble	ma lev o lence
fru gal i ty	in ces sant ly	ma lig ni ty
ge og ra phy	in fal li ble	me rid i an
ge om e try	in fat u ate	mi rac u lous
gram mat ic al	in grat i tude	mo bil i ty
ha bit u al	in hab i tant	mo nop o ly
his tor ic al	in sen si ble	mo not o ny
hos til i ty	in sid i ous	mo ral i ty
hu man i ty	in sin u ate	mor tal i ty
hu mid i ty	in tel li gence	na tiv i ty
hu mil i ty	in tim i date	ne ces si ty
hy poc ri sy	in tox i cate	neu tral i ty
i den ti cal	in trin si cal	no bil i ty
i den ti fy	in vid i ous	ob li qui ty
i dol a ter	in vin ci ble	ob lit er ate
i dol a try	in vis i ble	par tic u lar
il lib er al	las civ i ous	pe nul ti mate

If it be difficult to rule thy anger, it is wise to prevent it: avoid therefore all occasions of falling into wrath, or guard thyself against them when they occur.

A mild answer to an angry man, like water cast upon fire, abateth his heat; and from an enemy, he shall become thy friend.

Consider how few things are worthy of anger, and thou wilt wonder that any but fools should be wroth.

Per pet u al	re pub li can	su prem a cy
per pet u ate	re pug nan cy	sus pen so ry
per plex i ty	re spect a ble	sy nod ic al
per son i fy	re spon si ble	sy non y mous
per spic u ous	ro tun di ty	tau tol o gy
phan tas ti cal	schis mat ic al	te mer i ty
phi lol o gy	scur ril i ty	tem pes tu ous
phi los o phy	se ren i ty	tor pid i ty
po et ic al	ser vil i ty	ter res tri al
po lit i cal	sig nif i cant	tu mul tu ous
po lyg a my	sim il i tude	typ og ra phy
pre dic a ment	sin cer i ty	ty ran ni cal
pre rog a tive	so lem ni ty	u bi qui ty
pre serv a tive	so lid i ty	un man ner ly
pro gen it or	so phis ti cal	un mer ci ful
pro lix i ty	ste nog ra phy	un pop u lar
pro pen si ty	stig mat i cal	ur ban i ty
pro phet i cal	stu pid i ty	u til i ty
pros per i ty	sub lim i ty	ver bal i ty
prox im i ty	sub mis sive ly	vi cin i ty
re flex i ble	su per la tive	vir gin i ty
re frac to ry	su pin i ty	vo lup tu ous

The Hippopotamus.

The Hippopotamus is a native of Africa. It is a very large animal. It is about eight feet high; its body is very large, round, and clumsy. It has a thick head, a wide mouth, and small eyes and ears. It has very thick legs, and a short flat tail, which tapers to a point. Its body is thinly covered with hairs of a white colour, and its hide is very thick. It swims in the water with great force, and feeds mostly on fish. It is an indolent animal, and seldom moves, unless forced by hunger.

Vul gar i ty co part ner ship dis cov e ry
zo og ra phy re mark a ble ef front e ry
zo ol o gy buf fôon e ry re cov e ry
zo ot o mist im prov a ble *oi oy*
zo ot o my ac côrd ing ly a void a ble
de bâuch e ry de form i ty em broid e ry
un plaus i ble im por tu nate dis loy al ty
co pâr ce ny ac côm pa ny al low a ble

The Carp.

The Carp is a large fish. It is four feet in length, and weighs about twenty pounds. Its form is thick, and it has a blue back, green sides, and a white belly. It is found in the waters of Europe and Persia: it lives in deep holes, under roots of trees, hollow banks, or beds of flags. It feeds on mud, worms, and insects.

SECTION XVIII.

Words of four syllables, accented on the third.

An te cē dent	at mos pher ic
com men ta tor	com pre hen sive
me di a tor	cal i man co
mis de mean or	cor res pond ent
mod e ra tor	det ri ment al
sa cer do tal	dis af fect ed
ac ci dĕnt al	dis con tent ed
ap pre hen sive	dis con tin ue
ar o mat ic	ef fer ves cence
as tro log ic	ef flo res cent

Children, you should love to read in the Bible, and to hear other people read in it. It was written by good men, and it is the best and most excellent of all books.

In the Bible we read of the beginning of the world, and of Adam, who was the first man; and that God placed him in a delightful garden filled with sweet flowers. There we read that man became very wicked, and sinned very much; and that they were all drowned but Noah and his sons, who were good men and loved God.

Fun da ment al	per ad ven ture
hor i zon tal	re im burse ment
man u fac ture	rep re hen sive
mem o ran dum	ret ro spec tive
om ni pres ence	sys tem at ic
or na ment al	un as sist ed
o ver bal ance	u ni ver sal
o ver bur den	un der stand ing
o ver whelm ing	met a mŏr phose

Words in which ti, ci, *and* si, *sound like* sh.

Ab di cà tion	am bu la tion
ab ju ra tion	am pu ta tion
ab ro ga tion	an no ta tion
ac cep ta tion	ap pli ca tion
ac cla ma tion	ap pro ba tion
ad mi ra tion	ar bi tra tion
ad u la tion	aug men ta tion
af fec ta tion	cal cu la tion
af fir ma tion	cap ti va tion
ag gra va tion	com men da tion

In the Bible we read of many good men who loved God, and whom he loved and blessed, such as Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Joseph, whom his brethren sold to the Egyptians; and Moses, who led the children of Israel through the Red Sea. We also read of Samuel, David, and many others. There also we read of the Virgin Mary, and of Jesus Christ, who never did any harm in his life; he was patient, gentle, and kind to all persons.

Com mu ta tion	in flam ma tion
com pen sa tion	in spi ra tion
com pu ta tion	in sti ga tion
con fir ma tion	in sti tu tion
dec la ra tion	min is tra tion
dec li na tion	mod er a tion
ded i ca tion	nom i na tion
dep re da tion	per spi ca cious
dim i nu tion	pop u la tion
dis so lu tion	un du la tion
ex e cra tion	ab o li tion
fo men ta tion	ac qui *si* tion
grad u a tion	ad *sci* ti tious
grav i ta tion	ad ven ti tious
hes i ta tion	ben e dic tion
im i ta tion	ben e fac tion
im pli ca tion	cir cum cis ion
in can ta tion	cir cum spec tion
in car na tion	cir cum stan tial
in ca pa cious	com pre hen sion
in di ca tion	man u mis sion
in dig na tion	su per scrip tion

He went about doing good to the bodies and the souls of men. He was kind even to those who were unkind to him, and who treated him with scorn. He was mocked and spit upon by his enemies, yet he opened not his mouth, but said, Not my will, but thine, O God, be done. And when cruel men were about to kill him, and had nailed him to a cross, he prayed for them and said, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

SECTION XIX.

Words of five syllables, accented on the second.

Com mu ni ca tive
ex pe di en cy
har mo ni ous ly
il lu mi na tive
im me di ate ly
in su per a ble
ad mon i to ry
com mem o ra ble
com men da to ry
com par a tive ly
com pul sa to ry
con com i tan cy
con fed er a cy
con serv a to ry
con sid er a ble
con tin u al ly
con trib u to ry
co tem po ra ry
le fam a to ry
le nom i na tive
de pos it o ry
de rog a to ry
dis tin guish a ble
ef fem i na cy
e lec tu a ry
e ven tu al ly
ex clam a to ry
ex trav a gant ly
gram mat i cal ly
he red it a ry
im mod er ate ly
im pen e tra ble
im per ti nent ly
im prac ti ca ble
in ac cu ra cy
in ap pli ca ble
in cen di a ry
in com par a ble
in dis so lu ble
in es ti ma ble

The Parrot Fish.

The Parrot Fish is found in the waters of the East and West Indies. It has a broad body, and its tail is very narrow. Its back and sides are red, mixed with broad silver stripes, which run from head to tail, and its belly is white. The Parrot Fish has small fins of a yellow colour, and it is covered over with broad thin scales, which are very loose.

In ex pli ca ble	pre par a to ry
in ev it a ble	pre lim in a ry
in flam ma to ry	pro hib it o ry
in im it a ble	re pos it o ry
in suf fer a ble	re serv a to ry
in tel li gi ble	re sid u a ry
in vol un ta ry	re trib u ta ry
ir reg u lar ly	vo cab u la ry
par tic u lar ly	tu mul tu a ry
pre cip i tan cy	vo lup tu a ry
pre dom i nan cy	dis cŏv er a ble
pre oc cu pan cy	un com fort a ble

Blest is the man whose bowels move,
And melt with pity to the poor;
Whose soul with kind and tender love
Feels what his fellow-men endure.

His heart contrives for their relief
More good than his own hands can do;
He, in the time of general grief,
Shall find the Lord hath feeling too.

SECTION XX.

Words of five syllables, accented on the third.

Al i mō ni ous	ac a dēm i cal
am bi gu i ty	af fa bil i ty
an ti mo ni al	al le gor i cal
cer e mo ni ous	al pha bet i cal
con tin u i ty	a ma bil i ty
con ti gu i ty	an a lyt i cal
con tra ri e ty	an a tom i cal
dic ta to ri al	an i mos i ty
im por tu ni ty	an ni ver sa ry
im pro pri e ty	a pos tol i cal
ir re tr ev a ble	ap pre hen si ble
no to ri e ty	ar gu men ta tive
op por tu ni ty	ar o mat i cal
pat ri mo ni al	as tro log i cal
per pe tu i ty	as tro nom i cal
per spi cu i ty	at mos pher i cal
pres by te ri an	ca pa bil i ty
pri mo ge ni al	cas u is ti cal
sen a to ri al	cat e gor i cal
su per flu i ty	chro no log i cal
tes ti mo ni al	cir cum am bi ent

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord.

And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither, and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.

Cir cum nav i gate	gen e al o gy
com pre hen si ble	gen e ral i ty
con co ag u late	gen e ros i ty
con san guin i ty	ge o met ri cal
con tra dic to ry	hos pi tal i ty
cos mo graph i cal	hyp o crit i cal
cred i bil i ty	il le gal i ty
cul pa bil i ty	il le git i mate
dem o crat i cal	im be cil i ty
di a bol i cal	im mo ral i ty
di a met ri cal	im mor tal i ty
dis a bil i ty	in a bil i ty
du ra bil i ty	in ad ver ten cy
e co nom i cal	in hu man i ty
el e men ta ry	in sig nif i cant
e nig mat i cal	in sta bil i ty
ep i dem i cal	in tre pid i ty
e qūa nim i ty	in tro duc to ry
et y mol o gy	ju ve nil i ty
e van gel i cal	lex i cog ra pher
fal li bil i ty	mag nan im i ty
flam ma bil i ty	met a phys i cal
flex i bil i ty	met a phor i cal

Consider, O man! thou art formed for an endless duration; thy soul is immortal, and her existence is forever and ever.

Though the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed from the places where they now stand; though the world shall be consumed, and the ocean roll in flaming billows; yet thy soul shall remain the same. Though the light of heaven shall illumine the earth no more, the stars drop from the sky, and the moon be changed into blood, yet thy soul shall not be destroyed. Feed her not therefore with trifles, nor sell her to gain the world.

Mu ta bil i ty	pos si bil i ty
mu tu al i ty	prin ci pal i ty
pal pa bil i ty	prob a bil i ty
par a bol ic al	prod i gal i ty
par a dox ic al	punc tu al i ty
par al lel o gram	pu ri tan i cal
par a lyt ic al	sat is fac to ry
pe ri od ic al	scru pu los i ty
per son al i ty	sen si bil i ty
phi lo soph i cal	sex a ges im al
sin gu lar i ty	sim i lar i ty
tem po ral i ty	syl lo gis ti cal
tit u lar i ty	sys tem at i cal
pu sil lan i mous	tan gi bil i ty
u ni ver si ty	tau to log i cal
phys i og no my	tes ta men ta ry
phys i ol o gy	trig o nom e try
pol y syl la ble	sim i lar i ty
pop u lar i ty	u nan im i ty

The Golden Eagle.

The Golden Eagle is one of the largest birds in the world; it is about three feet in length, and the extent of its wings is seven feet four inches. It is covered with brown feathers, and its bill is blue, and its eyes are of a hazel colour. It has very large claws to hold its prey, and it is very fierce and strong. It lives on birds, fawns, and calves, and the period of its life is about a hundred years.

Words in which ti, ci, *and* si, *sound like* sh

Ab bre vi à tion	fruc ti fi ca tion
an ni hi la tion	glo ri fi ca tion
cir cum lo cu tion	grat i fi ca tion
con fed e ra tion	in ter po la tion
con grat u la tion	per pet u a tion
com mem o ra tion	per am bu la tion
cir cum val la tion	pro nun ci a tion
com mu ni ca tion	re nun ci a tion
cor rob o ra tion	re gen er a tion
de pre ci a tion	sanc ti fi ca tion
ex pos tu la tion	sub or di na tion

The Condor.

The Condor is a native of South America. It is a very large bird; its wings measure twelve feet four inches, from tip to tip. Its bill is about four inches long, and very thick. It is of a light brown colour. Its legs are black, covered with scales, and it has very long black claws. It is a very strong bird, and carries off sheep and calves, and even children, when left without any person to take care of them.

SECTION XXI.

Words of six syllables, accented on the fourth.

A te di lu vi an
ency clo pe di a
ad mi ra bil i ty
a pol o get i cal
im mu ta bil i ty
im pla ca bil i ty
im prob a bil i ty
in com pre hen si ble
in fal li bil i ty
in con tro vert i ble
in flex i bil i ty
in hos pi tal i ty
in stru men tal i ty
plen i po ten tia ry
pu sil lan im i ty
re flex i bil i ty

SECTION XXII.

Words promiscuously arranged.

g and c soft.

å cid
a gile
di git
fa cile
fri gid
ma gic
pi geon
pla cid
ri gid
si gil
tra gic
vi gil
a gi tate
de cim al
fla ge let
la cer ate
le gi ble
pa ci fy
pre ci pice
re ci pe
re gi cide
re gi men
re gis ter
ma gis trate
pro ge ny
spe ci fy
tra ge dy

g hard.

crăg gy
clog gy
dag ger
dreg gy
dig ger
dog ged
drug get
gib bous
gid dy
giz zard
gir dle
gim let
gig gle
guin ea
jag ged
jog ger
nog gin
pig gin
stag ger
scrag ged
sprig gy
swag ger
tar get
trig ger
twig gy
wag gish
âu ger

[12] pique
cash ier
an tique
in trigue
fa tigue
der nier
ma chine
ma rine
po lice
bom bar dier
bom ba sin
buc can ier
cap u chin
can non ier
cap a pie
car bi nier
cav a lier
chev a lier
cor de lier
fi nan cier
gren a dier
mag a zine
man da rine

i sounds like y.

mîl lion
on ion
punc tîl io

There is but one God, the author, the creator, and governor of the world; almighty, eternal, and invisible.

To the one who is supreme, most wise, and beneficent, and to him alone, belong worship, adoration, and praise. He hath stretched forth the heavens with his hands, he hath described with his finger the courses of the stars. He setteth bounds to the ocean that it cannot pass; and saith unto the stormy winds, Be still.

The providence of God is over all his works; he rules and directs with infinite wisdom.

Wonderful is he in all his ways; the manner of his knowledge is above thy conception.

Pay, therefore, to his wisdom all knowledge and veneration; and bow down thyself in humble and submissive obedience to his supreme direction.

The high and the low, the rich and the poor, the wise and the ignorant, when the soul has shaken off the cumbrous shackles of this mortal life, shall equally receive, from the sentence of God, a just and everlasting retribution according to their works.

O! fear the Lord, therefore, all the days of thy life, and walk in the paths which he hath opened before thee. Let prudence admonish thee; let justice guide thy hand, benevolence warm thy heart, and gratitude to heaven inspire thee with devotion. These shall give thee happiness in thy present state, and bring thee to the mansions of eternal felicity in the paradise of God.

PART II.

SECTION I.

Proper Names of places, cities, rivers, mountains, &c. of one syllable.

Cain	Jude	Stone	Chard	Lynn
Christ	Leck	Tweed	Charles	Mark
Eve	Lime	Wales	Dent	March
Giles	Luke	Ware	Dutch	Seth
Grace	Miles	Alps	Earl	Tring
Guy	Neal	Ann	Elk	Turk.
Hague	Peak	Bart	France	Welsh
Hugh	Pike	Bath	French	York
James	Rome	Berks	George	Fawn
Jane	Rose	Bren	Ham	Paul
Joan	Ruth	Bucks	John	Saul

The Ostrich.

The Ostrich is the largest of all birds. It is seven feet high from the top of the head to the ground; but from the back it is only four, so that its head and neck are above three feet

long. Its length from the head to the end of the tail is seven feet. One of the wings when stretched out is about three feet, and at the end of each wing there is a kind of spur. Its colour is black and white; the upper parts of the head and neck are covered with fine white hair; the head and bill somewhat resemble those of a duck. The legs are covered before with large scales; the foot is cloven, and has two toes of unequal size. The ostrich is found in hot countries, and sandy deserts; and they generally go in large flocks. It eats vegetables, hair, and even leather, when very hungry.

SECTION II.

Proper Names of Persons, Places, &c. of two syllables, accented on the first.

A*a* ron	Ce sar	E gypt
A bel	Chi na	E dith
A mos	Cy rus	E noch
A my	Cra ven	E sau
A sa	Cra ney	E rie
Brain tree	Da vid	Eves ham
Bea ver	Deer field	Fair fax
Blue hill	Di*gh* ton	Fair field
Bru tus	Dry den	Free port
Bye field	Day ton	Fry burg
Ca diz	East ham	Green wich
Ca leb	East on	Go shen
Ca mans	Ea ton	Green field
Ce phas	E den	Green land

Love between Brothers and Sisters.

Whatever brawls disturb the street,
There should be peace at home;
Where sisters dwell and brothers meet,
Quarrels should never come.

Birds in their little nests agree,
And 'tis a shameful sight,
When children of one family
Fall out, and chide, and fight.

Hay cock	New town	Ste phen
Hi ram	New port	Sto*ugh* ton
Hope well	Noot ka	Ta mar
Ire dell	Oak ham	Tru ro
Ja go	Ol ney	Try on
La cock	Ow en	Wades burg
Lew is	Pike land	Wa*i*ts fi*e*ld
Lu cy	Po land	Wake fi*e*ld
Le vi	Port land	Ware ham
Ly ons	Ports m*o*uth	Wey m*o*uth
Le high	Pru dence	Wheel ing
Lime ston*e*	Ra le*igh*	White fi*e*ld
Lo gan	Ra*y* mond	White marsh
Maid stone	R*h*ine beck	White plains
Make fi*e*ld	Ru pert	*W*rights town
Ma ry	Sa lem	Zi ba
Ma son	Sa rah	Zi on
Me*a*d vil*le*	Sa*y* brook	Ac ton
Moore fi*e*ld	Snow hill	Ad am
Moore land	So dus	Ad ams
Mo ses	So lon	Ab ner
Need ham	States burg	Ag nes
New ark	Ste vens	Al fred

Hard names at first and threat'ning words,
That are but noisy breath,
May grow to clubs and naked swords,
To murder and to death.

The Devil tempts one mother's son
To rage against another;
So wicked Cain was hurried on
Till he had kill'd his brother.

The wise will make their anger cool,
At least before 'tis night;
But in the bosom of a fool,
It burns till morning light.

Al ice	Breck nock	Cas co
Am herst	Brent wood	Cen tre
An trim	Bridge port	Chance ford
Ash ley	Brim field	Charles ton
Ash field	Bris tol	Char lotte
Ash ford	Brook field	Chat ham
Bar net	Brook lyn	Chelms ford
Bed ford	Browns ville	Ches ter
Ben son	Bruns wick	Choc taws
Berk ley	Bucks town	Clarkes town
Ber wick	Brus sels	Clin ton
Beth el	But ler	Com ly
Blan co	Bux ton	Con cord
Bland ford	Cal vert	Cor inth
Bled soe	Cam den	Corn wall
Blen heim	Can dia	Cow pens
Bow doin	Can ton	Crom well
Box ford	Car ibs	Cross wicks
Boz rah	Car mel	Cus co
Brad ford	Car ver	Cush ing

Mind not much who is with thee, or who is against thee, but endeavour to take care that God may be with thee in every thing thou doest. For whom God will help, no man can hurt.

The humble person, though he suffer shame, is yet in peace; for he rests in God, and not in the world.

A peaceable man doeth more good than a learned one.

A passionate man turns good into evil, and easily believes the worst.

A peaceable man turns all things into good.

We know well how to excuse our own deeds, and yet will not receive the excuses of others.

Dan vers	El lis	Frank lin
Dan vil*le*	En field	Gal way
Dar by	Ep som	Gard ner
Dart mouth	Ed ward	Ger ry
Den nis	Em mor	Glas gow
Der ry	Ed mund	Gos port
Dor set	Eg bert	Graf ton
Dres den	Ez ra	Gran vil*le*
Den mark	Flan ders	Guil ford
Drum mond	Frank ford	Gur net
Dud ley	Fal mouth	Had ley
Duck creek	Fish kill	Had dam
Dur ham	Fitch burg	Hal lam
Duch ess	Flat land	Ham burg
Edge mont	Flush ing	Hamp shire
Elk ton	Frank ford	Hamp stead

Creation.

Come, child, look upwards to the sky,
Behold the sun and moon,
The expanse of stars that sparkle high,
To cheer the midnight gloom.

Come, child, and now behold the earth,
In varied beauty stand;
The product view of six days birth,
How wondrous and how grand.

The fields, the meadows, and the plain,
The little laughing hills,
The water too, the mighty main,
The rivers and the rills.

Hamp ton	Hors ham	Litch field
Han cock	Hunts ville	Lud low
Hard wick	Ips wich	Lyn den
Harps well	Ir vin	Mal den
Hart ford	Jack son	Man heim
Har wick	Jef frey	Mans field
Hat field	John son	Mar low
Hec tor	Jop pa	Mar tin
Hemp field	Ju dith	Mar tix
Hen ry	Ken net	Mar tha
Hick mans	Kings ton	Mat thew
Hills dale	King wood	Med field
Hill town	Knox ville	Med ford
Hing ham	Lang don	Med way
Hins dale	Lance lot	Men don
Hol land	Len ox	Mer cer
Hop kins	Lick ing	Mif flin
Horn town	Lin coln	Mil ford
Horse neck	Lind ley	Mil ton

Come, then, behold them all, and say,
How came these things to be,
That stand before, which every way
I turn myself to see.

'Twas God who made the earth and sea,
To whom the angels bow,
'Twas God who made both thee and me,
The God who sees us now.

'Tis God that sends us all things good,
Our harvest and our grain;
He makes the earth produce our food,
And sends us wind and rain.

Min goes	Pitts burg	Rock hill
Mis tic	Pitts field	Rom ney
Mon mouth	Platts burg	Rut land
Mor gan	Plum stead	Sal ford
Mun cey	Plym outh	Samp son
Nat ches	Pom fret	Sand wich
North port	Pom pey	Sav age
Nor ton	Potts grove	Sedge wick
Nor walk	Pres cott	Sev ern
Nor way	Pres ton	Sharps burg
Or ange	Prov ince	Shef field
Or ford	Put ney	Shir ley
Ov id	Rad nor	Shon gum
Ox ford	Ran dolph	Sid ney
Palm er	Read ing	Smith field
Par is	Rich field	Smyr na
Pax ton	Rich land	Som ers
Pem broke	Rich mond	Spar ta
Pen guin	Rid ley	Spen cer
Phil ip	Rock bridge	Spring field

It is not in flesh to think; it is not in bones to reason. The lion knoweth not that worms shall eat him; the ox perceives not that he is fed for slaughter.

God formed thee as he had formed them; thou wert created after them. Superiority and command were given thee over all, and with his own breath did he communicate to thee the principle of knowledge.

Know thyself then, the pride of his creation, the link uniting divinity and matter; behold a part of God himself within thee; remember thy own dignity, nor dare descend to evil or to meanness.

Staats burg	Tur key	Zim ri
Staf ford	Ver non	Zik lag
Sta*u*n ton	Vin cent	Aus tin
Stock bri*dge*	Vir gil	Craw ford
Suf folk	Went worth	Dau phin
Sur ry	West town	Haw kins
Sus sex	West port	Haw ley
Syd ney	Wil les	Law rence
Sut ton	Wins low	Mau rice
Tal bot	Wind *s*or	Pau ling
Tarle ton	Wood bri*dge*	Pauls burg
Ten saw	Wood stock	Raw don
T*h*om as	Wool wich	Ra*h* way
T*h*om son	Wor*c*es ter	Sau con
Thorn ton	Yad kin	Stras burg
Tren ton	Yar mouth	Strawn town
Tul ly	York town	Swan zey
Tun bri*dge*	Xerx es	Swan town

SECTION III.

Names of Persons, Places, &c. of two syllables, accented on the second.

Bel grade	North east	Lu zerne
Bell aire	Pe quea	Mo bile
Cape May	Chop tank	Mo gul
Car lisle	Dun bar	New York
Cham blee	Fay ette	Pen guin
Long plain	Flat bush	Na varre
Col rain	Graves end	Ben gal
North Wales	Ja quete	Mount Joy

The Goshawk.

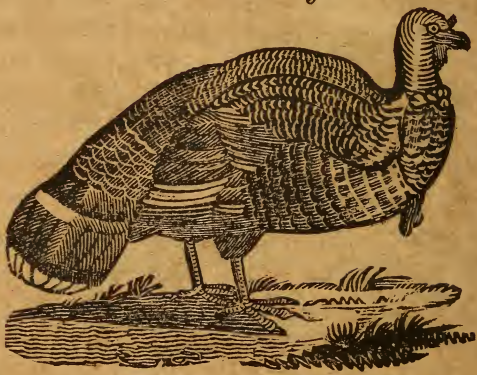
The Goshawk is a very elegant bird, of a large size. It is one foot ten inches long. Its bill is blue. The head and all the upper parts of the body are of a deep brown colour, and its breast and belly are white. It has yellow legs and black claws. Its tail is long, and wings are short. It feeds on mice and small birds, and it plucks the birds very neatly before it eats them.

SECTION IV.

Names of Persons, Places, &c. of three syllables, accented on the first.

A bra ham	My ers town	Reis ters town
Bla dens burg	New bu ry	Sole bu ry
By ber ry	No ble burg	Ste phen town
Chi ches ter	O cri cock	Steu ben ville
Hi ats town	O gle thorp	Tewks bu ry
Ju li et	Pe ters burg	U ti ca
Lew is burg	Por ter field	Wy an dots
Lou is ville	Qua ker town	Ab er corn

The Turkey.



The Turkey is a large fowl which the farmers keep about their barns. They are of different colours, and live on grain and the eggs of insects. The female lays eighteen or twenty eggs at a time. The young turkeys are very tender at first, and require much care and pains to keep them from dying. A large turkey, when fat, will weigh fifteen pounds, and they are very good food.

As the eye of the morning to the lark, as the shade of the evening to the owl, as honey to the bee, or as the carcass to the vulture, even so is life unto the heart of man.

Learn to esteem life as you ought; then are you near the pinnacle of wisdom.

Think not with the fool that nothing is more valuable; nor believe with the pretended wise ones that you ought to contemn it.

Love it not for itself, but for the good it may be of to others.

Gold cannot buy it for you, neither can mines of diamonds purchase back the moments you have lost of it.

Be not among wine-bibbers, among riotous eaters of flesh: for the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty, and drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags.

Ab ing don	At kin son	Box bo r*ough*
Ab ing ton	Bab y lon	Bran dy wine
Ab i gail	Bar ba ra	Bri*dge* wa ter
Ab se cum	Barn sta bl*e*	Bur ling ton
Ab sa lom	Bar rets town	Bus tle ton
Ac co mac	Bat ten kill	Buz zards bay
Af ri ca	Bed min ster	Can a da
Al len town	Ben ning ton	Can ti cles
Alms bu ry	Ben e dict	Car o line
Am herst burg	Beth a ny	Cath a rine
Am a zon	Beth le hem	Can ons burg
Am ster dam	Bev er ly	Chel ten ham
An do ver	Bil lings port	Ches ter f*ield*
Arch i bald	Bir ming ham	Chit ten den
Ash burn ham	Bor den town	Clar en don

Cast not an evil eye on the goods of your neighbours; let whatever is their property be sacred from your touch.

In your dealings with men be impartial and just; and do unto them as you would they should do unto you.

Be faithful to your trusts, and deceive not the man who relies upon you; for it is less evil in the sight of God to steal than to betray.

Oppress not the poor, nor defraud the labouring man of his wages.

Pay the debts you owe, for he who gave you credit relied upon your honour, and to withhold from him his due is both mean and unjust.

Cov en try	Ed in burg	Gil man town
Cran ber ry	Ef fing ham	Gol phing ton
Cul pep per	Ev er ard	Gren a dines
Cum ber land	Eg re mont	Greg o ry
Ches a peak	Es qui maux	Gun pow der
Chris to pher	Ev ans burg	Had don field
Dam a ris	Ex o dus	Ham il ton
Dan i el	Ex e ter	Han ni bal
Dan bu ry	Fer ris burg	Han o ver
Dar ling ton	Fred er ick	Hal i fax
Dor ches ter	Flow er town	Har ring ton
Deb o rah	Flem ing ton	Har ris burg
Del a ware	Gal lo way	Har ri son
Did y mus	Gal i lee	Hav er ford
Dun cans burg	Ger man town	Hol is ton
Dor o thy	Ger ma ny	Hon ey brook
Dux bo rough	Get tys burg	Hun ger ford

Importance of Cleanliness.

Do not be uncleanly, nor untidy, whether you be well, or ill.

Keep your hands, and faces, and hair, and every part of your bodies quite clean; and your clothes neat, and in good order.

It is very unpleasant to look at filthy people, or to be near them.

Children who are kept cleanly and tidy, generally grow much stronger and healthier, and more cheerful and good humoured, than those who are seldom cleaned, and who wear very filthy, ragged clothes.

Hun ter don	Lim er ic	Mid dle town
Hunt ing don	Lit tle ton	Mil lers town
Hunt ing ton	Liv er more	Min i sink
I ber ville	Liv er pool	Mon ta gue
In gra ham	Lum ber ton	Mor gan town
In ver ness	Mad i son	Mor ris town
Jef fer son	Mal a bar	Mor ris ville
Jenk in town	Mar o neck	Mor de cai
Jer e mie	Man ches ter	Naz a reth
Jer i cho	Mar ble head	Nes co pec
Ken sing ton	Marl bo rough	Nev er sink
Kil ling ton	Mar tins burg	Nich o las
Kings bu ry	Mar ga ret	Nor ridge woc
Lam pe ter	Mar ma duke	Nor ri ton
Lan cas ter	Mech len burg	North bo rough
Lan sing burg	Mer cers burg	Not ting ham
Leb a non	Mer e dith	Not to way
Lex ing ton	Mer ri on	Or ange burg
Lib er ty	Mid dle sex	Os na burg

Creation of Heaven and Earth.

In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep; and the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said, Let there be light, and there was light. And God saw the light that it was good; and God divided the light from the darkness. And God called the light day, and the darkness he called night. And the evening and the morning were the first day.

Ot to was	Ruth er ford	Wil liams port
Ot ter creek	Sads bu ry	Wil lis town
Pac o let	Scar bo rough	Wil ming ton
Pam ti co	Sen e ca	Win ches ter
Pen dle ton	Shafts bu ry	Win ni pec
Pen ning ton	Sims bu ry	Al ba ny
Pen ne pack	Som er set	Bal ti more
Pep per el	Still wat er	Falls ing ton
Phil ips burg	Ston ing ton	Hal lo well
Pinck ney ville	Sud bu ry	Pau lus hook
Prov i dence	Sul li van	Nau ga tuc
Pur rys burg	Sun bu ry	Ta ney town
Quib ble town	Sun der land	Wal lings ford
Quin e baug	Tar ry town	War min ster
Rens sa laer	Thorn bu ry	War ring ton
Ro ches ter	Tin i cum	Wash ing ton
Rock ing ham	Tyr ing ham	Wat er ford
Ro gers ville	Un der hill	Bloom ing dale
Rot ter dam	West min ster	Wo mels dorf
Rox bu ry	Wil liams burg	Wood bu ry

And God said, Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit-tree yielding fruit, after his kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth, and it was so.

And the earth brought forth grass and herb yielding seed after his kind, and the tree yielding fruit, whose seed was in itself, after his kind: and God saw that it was good.

And God made two great lights: the greater light to rule the day, and the lesser light to rule the night: he made the stars also.

And God set them in the firmament of heaven to give light upon the earth; and to rule over the day, and over the night, and to divide the light from the darkness: and God saw that it was good.

SECTION V.

Names of Persons, Places, &c. of three syllables, accented on the second.

An co cus	E sai as	Mo he gan
Bar ba does	Eu phra tes	O nei da
Ba ha ma	Ge ne va	Os we go
Ber mu da	Gre na da	Pal my ra
Cam peach y	Hen lo pen	Ot se go
Ca na ry	Hon du ras	Pa nu co
Co do rus	Long isl and	Po to si
Cro ne sus	Lu cay a	To ba go
Cu ma na	Me thu en	Tor tu gas
Da ri us	Mat thi as	Ti o ga
De fi ance	Ma ho ny	Sha mo kin
Du anes burg	Men do za	Wy o ming

The Peacock.

The Peacock is a very beautiful and elegant bird. Its head is adorned with twenty-four feathers, painted with green, mixed with gold; the head, throat, neck and breast, are of a deep blue; its wings are of a reddish brown. The Peacock has a very long tail or train, which is sometimes four feet and a half long, mixed with very bright and shining colours. The female lays five or six eggs, of a whitish colour, and sits about thirty days.

Wa to ga	Ca rac cas	King sess ing
A ba co	Co han *sey*	Lo ren zo
A run del	Da mas cus	Ly com ing
A lep po	Di an a	Ly san der
A quil a	Do min go	Ma cun gy
A pol los	Egg har bour	Man hat tan
Au gus ta	Ha bak kuk	Mar cel lus
Au gus tus	Ha van a	Ma til da
Ben had ad	Kil ken ny	Ma gel lan

The good and industrious Girl.

The good girl always minds what her father and mother say to her. She is not noisy, sullen, nor unmannerly, so that they like to have her with them, and to instruct her. She loves her book, and takes care to keep it clean and neat, so that it is never left lying about, or on the floor; nor does she let it get torn or curled at the corners. She often reads to her parents, and takes care to mind her stops, and to read with a clear voice, so as to be heard distinctly; she takes pains to understand what she reads, and she improves very much.

Mi am i	Pa tap sco	Ter tul lus
Mis sis ko	Pa tux ent	To hik on
Mor gan za	Pau tux et	Tunk han noc
Mount beth el	Pris cil la	U lys ses
Mo roc co	Pa mump ky	Ur ban na
Mount hol ly	Pas sump sic	Ve nan go
Mount ver non	Re bec ca	Vi en na
Musk ing um	Ri van na	West hamp ton
Nan tuck et	Sag har bour	West in dies
Na than iel	San dus ky	Wis cas set
New cas tle	Sa tuck et	Bos caw en
New gar den	She nan go	Ca taw ba
North amp ton	Sa van nah	Chick kau go
New brit ain	Se bas tian	Corn wal lis
New lon don	South amp ton	Gib ral tar
Oak fus ky	Swa ta ra	Tar pau lin
Oak mul gy	Syl ves ter	Wa tau ga
O was co	Ta bus co	Port roy al

Whatever she is set about, or undertakes to do, she takes pains to do it well; for she thinks it best to attend to one thing at a time, till she gets it done; and while she is doing one thing not to be thinking about another. If she makes a mistake, or does any thing wrong, she is sorry for it, and tries to do better in future; and when she is told of a fault, she does not deny it, but says she will do better, and try to avoid it another time.

As she is desirous to improve, and grow wiser and better as she grows older, she is willing to be told of her faults, and is thankful for good counsel.

SECTION VI.

Proper Names, &c. of three syllables, accented on the last.

Bel vi dere	Naz a rine	Mack i naw
Car ib bee	New or leans	Mon tre al
Cher o kee	Ten nes see	Sen e gal
Con dus keag	Al be marle	Kick a poo
Con ga ree	Froñ te nac	Mar cus hook
Gen nes see	Lan gue doc	Sto ny brook
Lon don grove	Rock y ridge	Mack in oy
Por tu guese	Chick a saw	Il li nois

The Cuckoo.

The Cuckoo is a small bird, about the size of a pigeon. The head, neck, back, and wings, are of a dove colour; the breast and belly are white, crossed with lines of black; the legs are of a yellow colour, and the claws white. Its food consists of flesh and insects. The female cuckoo lays but one egg at a time, which she lays in the nest of some other bird, where it is hatched and fed until it is able to fly, which is when it is about three weeks old.

SECTION VII.

Proper Names, &c. of four syllables, accented on the first.

At tle bo rough	Glas ten bu ry
Bon a vis ta	Jan i za ry
Brat tle bo rough	Mar ga rets ville
Can ter bu ry	Mid dle bo rough
Dar is bu ry	Pep per el burg
Fred er icks burg	New bu ry port
Fred er ick town	Pe ters bo rough

The Moon.

The moon shines to give us light in the night when the sun is set. She is very beautiful and white like silver, we may look at her always, for she is not so bright as to dazzle our eyes, and she never scorches us, she lets even the little glow-worms shine, which are quite dark by day, the stars shine all around her, but she seems larger and brighter than the stars, and looks like a large pearl amongst a great many sparkling diamonds.

When you are asleep she shines through your curtains with her gentle beams, and seems to say, sleep on, poor little tired boy, I will not disturb you. She shines when every thing around is still and silent.

SECTION VIII.

Proper Names, &c. of four syllables, accented on the second.

A ca di a	I du me a
Ar me ni a	Je ru sa lem
A ra bi a	La co ni a
An to ni o	Me thu se lah
Au re li us	Nor we gi an
Ba ta vi a	Ti be ri as
Ce sa ri a	Sem pro ni us
E phe si ans	Ve su vi us
E ze ki el	An nap o lis
Fran co ni a	A mer i ca
He ro di as	A hith o phel
Her cu le an	Bar thol o mew
I co ni um	Beth ab a ra

The Woodpecker.

The Woodpecker is about the size of the jay. The throat, breast and belly are of a pale greenish colour, and the back and wings are green; the head is covered with feathers of a deep red; its bill is long and very thick. Its tongue is three or four inches long. The woodpecker pecks holes in dead trees that are decayed, and there lays its eggs and brings forth its young. It lives on small insects.

Co col i co
Co lum bi a
Cor dil le ras
Con nec ti cut
De cap o lis
De mos the nes
Di og e nes
E liz a beth
Es cam bi a
Eu roc ly don
Im man u el
Je hosh a phat
Kas kas ki a
Ma con nels burg
Ma mar o neck
Ma noc qua cy
Mont gom e ry
Ne sham o ny
Ni ag a ra
North um ber land
On ta ri o
O nes i mus

Many things that are used in this country come from other places. Figs and raisins, oranges and lemons, come from Spain, Italy, and Portugal.

Nutmegs, cinnamon, cloves, pepper, and other spices come from the East Indies.

Tea grows in China; coffee in Turkey and the West Indies; prunes and olives grow in France and Spain.

SECTION IX.

Proper Names, &c. of four syllables, accented on the third.

Al le ga ny	Mor ris se na
Ad o ni jah	Nic a ra gua
An a ni as	Nic o de mus
Bar ce lo na	No va sco tia
Car tha ge na	O ro no ko
Car o li na	Pen sa co la
Chim bo ra zo	Per ki o men
Con es to ga	Re ho bo am
Co pen ha gen	Sar a to ga
Dal ma nu tha	Sax a pa haw
Dem a ra ra	Stat en isl and
Des e a da	The o dor ic
Eb e ne zer	The o do sia
El e a zar	Tus ca ro ra
Es se qui bo	Win ne ba go
Hez e ki ah	Wy a lus ing
Jer e mi ah	Zed e ki ah
Jer o bo am	Al a ba ma
Mag da le na	Am o nos suc
Mem fre ma gog	Al ex an der

The advantage of early Religion.

'Tis easy work if we begin
To fear the Lord betimes;
While sinners who grow old in sin,
Are harden'd in their crimes.

'Twill save us from a thousand snares
To mind religion young;
It will preserve our following years,
And make our virtues strong.

Let the sweet works of prayer and praise
Employ our youthful breath;
Thus we're prepar'd for length of days,
Or fit for early death.

An ti cos ti
Ap po mat tox
Ar is tar chus
Ar ta xer xes
Bel te shaz zar
Can on dar qua
Cat a wis sa
Chil i coth e
Chris ti an a
Cin cin na ti
Dom i nic o
Fer di nan do
In di an a
Ju ni at a
Let ter ken ny
Lit tle comp ton
Lit tle brit ain
Lon don der ry
Mad a gas car
Mas sa chus etts
Mar ga ret ta
Ma ri et ta
Mis sis sip pi
Mo hon ton go
Moy a men sing
Nar ra gan set
Nock a mix on
Oc ta ra ro
Po ca hon tas
Por to bel lo
Port to bac co
Rap pa han nock
Sus que han na
Tap pa han noc
Tul pe hock en
Tu ne sas sah
U na dil la
Wil li man tic

Pity.

As blossoms and flowers are strewed upon the earth by the hand of spring, as the kindness of summer produces in perfection the bounties of harvest; so the smiles of pity shed blessings on the children of misfortune.

He who pities another, recommends himself; but he who is without compassion deserves it not.

Shut not thine ear therefore against the cries of the poor; neither harden thy heart against the calamities of the innocent.

SECTION X.

Proper Names, &c. of five syllables, accented on the third.

Am a zo ni a
Cal e do ni a
Can i co de a
E thi o pi a
Lith u a ni a
Ma gel la ni a
Pat a go ni a
Penn syl va ni a
Pitt syl va ni a
Spot syl va ni a
Tran syl va ni a
A bys sin i a
Ag a men ti cus
Al ex an dri a
Ap a lach i an
Ap po quin i mink
Ar chi pel a go
Ar is tob u lus
Chick a hom i ny
Deu ter on o my
Gal li op o lis
Kis ke man i tas
Mag e gad a vie
Neb u zar a dan
O ne siph o rus
Par i mar i bo
Phil a del phi a
Pat a wat o mies

Advice to Youth.

Children obey your parents, and give them honour, that your days may be long in the land. Be diligent at your learning, and endeavour to improve, and not spend your time in idleness and folly. Be kind to your playmates and friends, and do not hurt nor grieve them by words or actions. Endeavour always to do good, and to fly from evil, and ever preserve a just sense of right and wrong. But above all, remember your Creator, the God who made you, in the days of your youth, and he will bless you when you come to be old. Always do good and shun evil, and you shall have a good name and be happy while you live, and when you die and leave this world, you shall enjoy eternal and never-ending happiness in the paradise of God.

SECTION XI.

Proper Names, &c. of five syllables, accented on the fourth.

Can à jo har ry
Can a se ra ga
Can e de ra go-
Cob bes e con ty
Co hon go ron to
Dam a ris cot ta
E pam i non das
His pan i o la
Kish a co quil las
Mo non ga he la
Neb u chad nez zar
Om pom pa noo suc
Pas sa ma quod dy
Pem i ge was set
Stir min ster new ton
Ti con de ro ga

FIGURES AND NUMBERS.

1	I	one	40	XL	forty
2	II	two	45	XLV	forty-five
3	III	three	50	L	fifty
4	IV	four	55	LV	fifty-five
5	V	five	60	LX	sixty
6	VI	six	65	LXV	sixty-five
7	VII	seven	70	LXX	seventy
8	VIII	eight	75	LXXV	seventy-five
9	IX	nine	80	LXXX	eighty
10	X	ten	85	LXXXV	eighty-five
11	XI	eleven	90	XC	ninety
12	XII	twelve	95	XCV	ninety-five
13	XIII	thirteen	100	C	one hundred
14	XIV	fourteen	200	CC	two hundred
15	XV	fifteen	300	CCC	three hundred
16	XVI	sixteen	400	CCCC	four hundred
17	XVII	seventeen	500	D	five hundred
18	XVIII	eighteen	600	DC	six hundred
19	XIX	nineteen	700	DCC	seven hundred
20	XX	twenty	800	DCCC	eight hundred
25	XXV	twenty-five	900	DCCCC	nine hundred
30	XXX	thirty	1000	M	one thousand
35	XXXV	thirty-five			

1822 MDCCCXXII one thousand eight hundred and twenty-two.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

STOPS AND MARKS.

A Comma is marked thus ,
Semicolon ;
Colon :
Period .
Note of Interrogation ?
Note of Admiration !
Apostrophe '
Hyphen -
Dash —
Parenthesis ( )

Manuscript.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z &.

Lesson 1.

Labour conquers all things.

Love thy neighbour as thyself.

Be just and true and kind to all.

Do no harm where you can do no good.

Time once past never returns; the moment which is lost, is lost forever.

To be good is to be happy.

We should be kind to all persons, even to those who are unkind to us.

Our best friends are those who tell us of our faults, and teach us how to correct them.

For you his love, his heart, his griefs were given,
And all his serious thoughts had rest in heaven.

Lesson 2.

Evil communications corrupt good manners.

Vice soon or late brings misery.

A kind word, nay, even a kind look, often affords comfort to the afflicted.

Every desire of the heart, every secret thought, is known to him who made us.

ABBREVIATIONS.

A. A. S. Fellow of the American Academy
A. B. or B. A. Bachelor of Arts
A. D. In the year of our Lord
Ala. Alabama
A. M. Master of Arts, or Before noon
B. D. Bachelor of Divinity
C. or cent. a hundred
Capt. Captain
Col. Colonel
Co. Company
Conn. Connecticut
Cr. Credit
Cwt. Hundred weight
D. C. District of Columbia
D. D. Doctor of Divinity
Dr. Doctor, or Debtor
Dec. December
Del. Delaware
Dep. Deputy
Do. or Ditto, the same
Esq. Esquire
Feb. February
F. R. S. Fellow of the Royal Society
Geo. George, or Georgia
Hund. Hundred
Ibid. in the same place
i. e. that is
Il. Illinois
Ind. Indiana
Jan. January
Ky. Kentucky
L. Lord, or Lady
Lieut. Lieutenant
L. L. D. Doctor of Laws
Lou. Lousiana
L. S. the place of the seal
Mass. Massachusetts
M. B. Bachelor of Physic
M. D. Doctor of Physic
Md. Maryland
Me. Maine
Messrs. Gentlemen
Mis. Missouri
Mr. Master or Mister
Mrs. Mistress
M. S. Manuscript
N. B. Take particular notice
N. C. North Carolina
N. H. New Hampshire
N. J. New Jersey
Nov. November
No. Number
N. S. New Stile
N. Y. New-York
Oct. October
Oh. Ohio
O. S. Old Stile
Pa. Pennsylvania
Per cent. By the hundred
P. M. Afternoon
P. S. Postscript
Rev. Reverend
R. I. Rhode Island
S. C. South Carolina
S. South and Shilling
Sept. September
St. Saint
S. T. D. Doctor of Divinity
ss. To wit, namely
Tenn. Tennessee
Va. Virginia
Vt. Vermont
V. or Vide, See
Viz. To wit, namely
Wm. William
U. S. United States
U. S. A. United States of America
&. and
&c. and so forth

EXPLANATION

Of Pauses and other Characters used in writing.

The Comma (,) represents the shortest pause; the Semicolon (;) a pause double that of the comma; the Colon (:) double that of the Semicolon; the Period (.) double that of the Colon.

A Note of Interrogation (?) is used to show when a question is asked, as, *Whom did you see?*

A Note of Exclamation (!) is a mark of wonder, surprise, or grief, as, *Alas! how little do they know the danger that awaits them!*

A Parenthesis ( ) includes a part of a sentence which is not necessary to make sense, and should be read quicker, and in a weaker tone of voice.

Brackets [ ] include words that serve to explain a foregoing word or sentence.

A Hyphen (-) is used to join words or syllables, as, *ink-pot.*

An Apostrophe (') shows when a letter is omitted, as, *us'd* for *used.*

A Caret (ʌ) shows when a word or number of words are

strive

omitted through mistake, as, *Man should to be good.*

ʌ

A Quotation (" ") includes a passage taken from some other author, in his own words, as,

"*The proper study of mankind is man.*"

The Index (☞) points to some remarkable passage.

An Asterisk and other references (*†‡§‖¶) point to a note in the margin or bottom of the page.

OF CAPITAL LETTERS.

Every sentence should begin with a Capital Letter; also every line in Poetry. Proper names of Persons, Places, Rivers, Mountains, Lakes, &c. should begin with a capital; also the names of the Supreme Being, as, God, Jehovah, &c. Adjectives derived from proper names of places, as, *Grecian, Roman, English,* &c.

The pronoun *I,* and interjection *O,* should always be written in capital letters.

SECTION XII.

Words alike in sound, but different in spelling and signification.

A bel, a man's name
A ble, having power or capacity
Ac ci dence, grammar rules
Ac ci dents, chances
Ac count, to give an account
Ac compt, reckoning
Ail, to be sick
Ale, malt drink
Air, an element
Heir, to an estate
All, every one
Awl, to make a hole
A loud, with a great noise
Al low ed, granted
Al tar, for sacrifice
Al ter, to change
An, an article
Ann, a woman's name
Ant, a pismire
Aunt, uncle's wife
An chor, of a ship
An ker, of brandy
Arc, part of a circle
Ark, a ship
As cent, going up
As sent, to agree
Au ger, a carpenter's tool
Au gur, a soothsayer
A vail, benefit
A vale, to depress
Ba con, swine's flesh
Ba ken, in an oven
Bail, surety given
Bale, a bundle of goods
Bait, on a fish-hook
Bate, to take less
Baize, coarse cloth
Bays, bay trees
Bald, without hair
Bawl'd, cried aloud
Ball, a round thing
Bawl, to cry aloud
Bare, naked
Bear, a beast
Bear, to suffer
Base, vile
Bass, in music
Be, to exist
Bee, an insect
Beach, a shore
Beech, a tree
Bean, a sort of pulse
Been, have been
Beat, to strike
Beet, a garden root
Beau, a man of dress
Bow, to bend
Beer, malt drink
Bier, to carry the dead
Bell, a sounding body of metal
Bel*le*, a gay young lady
Blew, did blow
Blue, a colour
Bloat, to swell
Blote, to smoke
Boar, a beast
Bore, to make a hole
Board, a plank
Bor'd, did bore
Boy, a male child
Buoy, to bear up
Break, to part asunder
Brake, an instrument to dress flax
Bread, to eat
Bred, brought up
Breach es, broken places
Breech es, to wear
Bom*b*, a hollow shot
Bum, the breech
Bur, a rough head of a plant
Burr, the lap of the ear

Bor ough, a town corporate
Bur row, for rabbits
Ber ry, a fruit
Bu ry, to lay in the grave
But, a conjunction
Butt, two hogsheads
Buy, to purchase
By, near
Call, to cry out
Caul, a membrane
Can, to be able
Cann, a cup
Cane, a long stick
Cain, a man's name
Can non, a large gun
Can on, a rule
Cask, a barrel
Casque, a helmet
Catch, to lay hold of
Ketch, a large ship
Ceil ing, of a room
Seal ing, setting of a seal
Cell, a hut
Sell, to dispose of
Cel lar, the lowest room
Sell er, one that sells
Cen ser, for incense
Cen sor, a reformer
Cent, an American coin
Sent, did send
Scent, smell
Cen tau ry, an herb
Cen tu ry, a hundred years
Sen try, a guard
Ces sion, a retreat
Ses sion, assizes
Chas'd, pursued
Chaste, virtuous
Choir, a band of singers
Quire, of paper
Chol er, wrath
Col lar, for the neck
Chord, in music
Cord, a small rope
Chron i cal, relating to time
Chron i cle, a history
Cin gle, girth for a horse
Sin gle, not double
Cinque, five
Sink, to go down
Ci on, a young twig
Si on, a mountain
Cite, to summon
Sight, seeing
Site, situation
Clause, of a sentence
Claws, of a bird or beast
Clim*b*, to clamber up
Clime, a tract of earth
Close, to shut up
Clothes, garments
Coarse, not fine
Course, race, order, way
Coit, to play with
Kite, a bird of prey
Com ple ment, full number
Com pli ment, civility
Con fi dence, impudence
Con fi dents, trusty friends
Coun cil, an assembly
Coun sel, to advise
Cous in, a relation
Coz en, to cheat
Crews, ships' companies
Cruise, to sail up and down
Creek, of the sea, also to make a noise
Crick, a pain in the neck
Cur rant, a small fruit
Cur rent, passable
Cou ri er, a messenger
Cur ri er, a dresser of leather
Crew el, worsted
Cru el, fierce, barbarous
Cyg net, a young swan
Sig net, a seal
Cy press, a tree
Cy prus, a thin black stuff
Dam, to stop water
Damn, to condemn
Dear, costly
Deer, a wild beast
Dew, that falls
Due, owing
De pend ence, relying on
De pend ents, hangers on
Doe, a she deer
Dough, paste
East, a point of the compass
Yeast, of beer or ale

Emerge, to rise from obscurity
Immerge, to put under water
Ere, before
Ear, to hear with
Fain, gladly
Fane, a temple
Feign, to dissemble
Faint, weary
Feint, a false march
Fair, comely
Fare, food
Feat, an exploit
Feet, our feet
Fel lon, a whitlow
Fel on, a criminal
Feod, a fee, tenure
Feud, contention
Fir, kind of tree
Fur, of wild beasts
Flea, an insect
Flee, to run
Flour, for bread
Flow er, of the field
File, of steel
Foil, to overcome
Forth, abroad
Fourth, in number
Flew, did fly
Flue, soft down
Fran ces, a woman's name
Fran cis, a man's name
Fowl, a bird
Foul, filthy
Ga bel, a tax on salt
Ga ble, the sloping roof of a house
Gait, manner of walking
Gate, a kind of door
Gage, a pledge
Gauge, a measure
Ge ni us, a peculiar mental power
Ge nus, a particular class of things
Gilt, with gold
Guilt, sin
Glaire, the white of an egg
Glare, to dazzle
Grate, for coals
Great, large
Gra ter, for nutmeg
Great er, larger
Grease, nasty fat
Greece, a country
Groan, to sigh
Grown, increased
Hail, that falls, also to salute
Hale, sound, healthy
Hair, of the head
Hare, an animal
Hart, a beast
Heart, the seat of life
Hall, a large room
Haul, to pull
Heal, to cure
Heel, of the shoe or foot
He'll, he will
Hear, to hearken
Here, in this place
Hew, to cut
Hue, colour
Hugh, a man's name
Hie, to hasten
High, lofty
High er, more high
Hire, for wages
Him, that man
Hymn, a sacred song
Hoar, gray with age
Whore, a prostitute
Ho! an interjection
Hoe, a garden tool
Hole, a cavity
Whole, not broken
I, myself
Eye, organ of sight
I dle, la zy
I dol, an image
I'll, I will
Isle, an island
In, within
Inn, a tavern
In dite, to compose
In dict, to impeach
In no cence, harmlessness
In no cents, babes
Jew ry, Judea
Ju ry, men who try causes
Kill, to murder
Kiln, for bricks

Knave, a rogue
Nave, of a wheel
Knead, to work dough
Need, to want
Knew, did know
New, not old
Knight, a title of honour
Night, darkness
Knit, to knit stockings
Nit, the egg of a louse
Know, to understand
No, not so
Knows, he knoweth
Nose, of the face
Lade, to dip up
Laid, placed
Lacks, doth lack
Lax, loose
Lain, did lie
Lane, a narrow passage
Leaf, of a tree
Lief, permission
Leak, to run out
Leek, a pot herb
Led, did lead
Lead, heavy metal
Les sen, to make less
Les son, a reading
Let tice, a woman's name
Let tuce, a plant
Lev ee, attendance at court
Lev y, to lay taxes
Li ar, a false story teller
Li er, one that lies down
Lyre, a harp
Lim*b*, a member
Lim*n*, to paint
Lo! behold
Low, humble
Loan, any thing lent
Lone, solitary
Loom, a weaver's machine
Loam, a kind of earth
Made, finished
Maid, an unmarried woman
Mail, armour
Male, the he kind
Main, chief thing
Mane, of a horse
Maize, Indian corn
Maze, a labyrinth
Mall, a wooden hammer
Maul, to beat
Man ner, custom
Man or, lordship
Mare, a female horse
May or, of a town
Mar shal, an officer
Mar tial, warlike
Mar tin, a man's name
Mar ten, a bird
Mean, of small value
Mien, behaviour
Meat, flesh
Meet, to come together
Mete, to measure
Med lar, a tree
Med dler, a busybody
Mes sage, an errand
Mes suage, a house and land
Met al, gold, silver, &c.
Met tle, briskness
Mews, cries of a cat
Muse, to think
Might, power
Mite, an insect
Mi ner, a worker in mines
Mi nor, one under age
Moan, to lament
Mown, cut down
Moat, a ditch
Mote, a small particle
More, in number
Mow er, one that mows
Mum, an interjection
Mumm, to mask
Naught, bad
Nought, nothing
Nay, no
Neigh, the voice of a horse
None, not any
Nun, a religious woman
Oar, an instrument
O'er, over
Ore, uncast metal
Oh! alas
Owe, to be indebted
One, in number
Won, did win
Our, of us

Hour, sixty minutes
Pail, a vessel
Pale, white
Pain, torment
Pane, a square of glass
Pair, a couple
Pare, to cut off
Pear, a fruit
Pal ate, taste, relish
Pal let, a little bed
Pall, a funeral cloth
Paul, a man's name
Pan el, part of a door
Pan nel, a kind of saddle
Pa tience, mildness
Pa tients, sick people
Pause, a stop
Paws, of a beast
Peace, quietness
Piece, a part
Peal, upon the bells
Peel, to strip off
Peer, a nobleman
Pier, the column or support of an arch
Pen i tence, repentance
Pen i tents, persons sorrowful for sin
Pick, to choose
Pique, a grudge
Place, to set in order
Plaice, a flat fish
Plain, manifest
Plane, a carpenter's tool
Plait, a fold in a garment
Plate, silver
Pleas, courts of law
Please, to gratify
Plumb, perpendicular
Plum, a fruit
Pole, a long stick
Poll, the head
Pore, of the skin
Pour, as water
Prac tice, exercise
Prac tise, to exercise
Praise, commendation
Prays, he prayeth
Pray, to beseech
Prey, a booty
Pre ce dent, an example
Pres i dent, a governor
Pres ence, a being present
Pres ents, gifts
Prin ci pal, chief
Prin ci ple, the first cause
Prof it, advantage
Proph et, a foreteller
Proph e cy, a prediction
Proph e sy, to foretell
Quean, a filthy woman
Queen, a king's wife
Race, running
Rase, to blot out
Rad ish, a root
Red dish, somewhat red
Rag, a tatter
Wrag, a sort of stone
Rain, water
Reign, to rule
Rein, of a bridle
Raise, to lift up
Rays, sun-beams
Rap, to strike smartly
Wrap, to fold together
Rare, seldom, also somewhat raw
Rear, to erect
Ra zor, a tool to shave with
Rais er, one that raises
Read, to peruse
Reed, a shrub
Red, a colour
Read, did read
Rest, ease
Wrest, to force
Retch, to vomit
Wretch, a worthless person
Rheum, spittle
Room, a chamber
Rhyme, verse
Rime, a freezing mist
Rye, sort of grain
Wry, crooked
Rig ger, one that rigs
Rig or, severity
Ring, a circle
Wring, to twist
Right, just and true
Rite, a ceremony

Wright, a workman
Write, with a pen
Rhode, an island
Road, the highway
Rode, did ride
Rowed, did row
Roe, a deer
Row, a rank
Rood, fourth part of an acre
Rude, impudent
Rote, by heart
Wrote, did write
Rough, not smooth
Ruff, a neckcloth
Rung, did wring
Wrung, twisted
Sail, of a ship
Sale, selling
Sa tire, keen language
Sa tyr, a silvan god
Scene, an appearance
Seen, beheld
Seine, a fish-net
Scil ly, an island
Sil ly, foolish
Seas, great waters
Sees, seeth
Seize, to lay hold of
Sea, the ocean
See, to behold
Seam, made with a needle
Seem, to pretend
Sear, to burn
Seer, a prophet
Seign ior, a lord
Se ni or, elder
Shear, to clip
Sheer, to go off
Shire, a county
Sine, a line
Sign, a token
Slay, to kill
Sley, to part or twist into threads
Sleight, dexterity
Slight, to despise
Sloe, a fruit
Slow, tardy
Soared, did soar
Sword, a weapon
So, thus
Sow, to scatter seed
Sew, with a needle
Soar, to mount upwards
Sore, an ulcer
Sow er, that sows
Sole, of the foot
Soul, spirit
Some, a part
Sum, the whole
Son, a man child
Sun, the source of light
Stair, a step
Stare, to look earnestly
Steal, to pilfer
Steel, hard iron
Stile, for a passage
Style, for writing
Straight, not crooked
Strait, narrow passage
Suc cour, help
Suck er, a twig
Sur cle, a shoot
Cir cle, a ring
Tail, the end
Tale, a story
Tare, weight allowed
Tear, to rend in pieces
Tacks, small nails
Tax, a rate
Team, of horses
Teem, to pour out
Tear, water from the eye
Tier, a row, or set of things
The, an article
Thee, thyself
Their, of them
There, in that place
Threw, did throw
Through, by means of
Throne, a seat of state
Thrown, cast
Thyme, an herb
Time, duration
Toe, of the foot
Tow, of hemp or flax
Too, likewise
Two, a couple
Told, as a tale
Tolled, as a bell

Tole, to allure by degrees
Toll, duty on bridges
Trea ties, agrements
Trea tise, a discourse
Vail, to let fall in token of respect
Vale, a valley
Veil, a covering
Vain, useless
Vane, to show the course of the wind
Vein, of the blood
Vice, wickedness
Vise, a screw
Waist, the middle
Waste, to spend
Wait, to tarry
Weight, for scales
Wail, to lament
Wale, a rising part in cloth
Ware, merchandise
Wear, to put on clothes
Were, plural of was
Wall, a partition of brick or stone
Wawl, to cry, howl
Way, to walk in
Weigh, to poize
Weak, not strong
Week, seven days
Wean, to put from the breast
Ween, to imagine
Weath er, disposition of the air
Weth er, a kind of sheep
We, ourselves
Wee, little, small
Wood, timber
Would, was willing
Ye, yourselves
Yea, yes
Yew, a tree
You, yourselves

PART III.

A VOCABULARY,

Consisting of a select list of words, divided, accented, and explained.

The letters in Italic, following the words, represent the parts of speech, viz. *n.* stands for noun; *a.* for adjective; *pro.* for pronoun; *v.* for verb; *part.* for participle; *ad.* for adverb; *pr.* for preposition; *con.* for conjunction; *in.* for interjection.

ABS

A baft', *ad.* towards the stern
a ban' don, *v.* to give up
a base', *v.* to cast down
a bash', *v.* to make ashamed
a bate', *v.* to grow less, diminish
ab' bot, *n.* the chief of a convent
ab bre vi a' tion, *n.* the act of shortening
ab' di cate, *v.* to resign
a bet', *v.* to support another
ab hor', *v.* to hate
a bide', *v.* to dwell with
ab' ject, *a.* mean, worthless
a bil' i ty, *n.* power, capacity
ab jure', *v.* to retract by oath
ab lu' tion, *n.* the act of cleansing
a' ble, *a.* having faculties
a bode', *n.* habitation, dwelling
a bol' ish, *v.* to annul
a bom' i na ble, *a.* hateful
ab o rig' i nes, *n.* the first settlers of a country
a bor' tive, *a.* untimely
a bound', *v.* to have in great plenty
a bridge', *v.* to make short
ab' ro gate, *v.* to repeal
ab rupt', *a.* sudden, hasty
ab' scess, *n.* a morbid cavity in a body

ACC

ab scond', *v.* to hide one's self
ab' sent, *a.* not present
ab sen tee', *n.* one absent from his employment
ab' so lute, *a.* complete, not limited
ab so lu' tion, *n.* requital
ab sorb', *v.* to suck up
ab stain', *v.* to deny one's self
ab ste' mi ous, *a.* temperate
ab' sti nence, *n.* forbearance
ab struse', *a.* hidden, difficult
ab sur' di ty, *n.* inconsistency
a bun' dance, *n.* plenty
a buse', *n.* ill usage
a cad' e my, *n.* a school of liberal arts
ac cel' e rate, *v.* to hasten
ac' cent, *n.* the manner of pronouncing
ac cept', *v.* to take
ac cess' i ble, *a.* approachable
ac' ci dent, *n.* casualty, chance
ac cla ma' tion, *n.* applause
ac com' mo date, *v.* to supply
ac com' pa ny, *v.* to go with another
ac com' plish, *v.* to complete
ac cord', *v.* to agree
ac cost', *v.* to address
ac count', *n.* a computation of debts or expenses
ac cou' tre, *v.* to equip

AER

ac crue', *v.* to arise from
ac cu' mu late, *v.* to heap together
ac' cu ra cy, *n.* exactness
ac cu *sa'* tion, *n.* the act of accusing
ac cuse', *v.* to blame
a ce' tous, *a.* sour
a chieve', *v.* to perform
a' cid, *a.* sour
ac *know'* edge, *v.* to own, confess
ac quaint', *v.* to inform
ac qui esce', *v.* to rest in
ac quit', *v.* to set free
ac' rid, *a.* of a hot, biting taste
act, *n.* something done
ac tiv' i ty, *n.* being active
add, *v.* to join together
ad dress', *v.* to apply to
a dept', *n.* one who is master of his art
ad' e quate, *a.* equal to
ad here', *v.* to stick to
ad ja' cent, *a.* lying close
ad journ', *v.* to put off
ad just', *v.* to regulate
ad min' is ter, *v.* to afford help
ad min is tra' tor, *n.* one who administers to an estate
ad mi ra' tion, *n.* the act of admiring
ad mon' ish, *v.* to reprove gently
a do' ra ble, *a.* worthy of adoration
a dorn', *v.* to ornament
ad vance', *v.* to improve, go forward
ad van' tage, *n.* profit, gain
ad ven ti' tious, *a.* accidental
ad' ver sa ry, *n.* one who opposes
ad ver' si ty, *n.* misfortune
ad vice', counsel, notice
ad u la' tion, *n.* flattery
a dult', *n.* grown up
a dul' ter ate, *v.* to corrupt
a e' ri al, *a.* belonging to the air

ANA

a er ol' o gy, *n.* doctrine of the air
af fa bil' i ty, *n.* civility
af fec ta' tion, *n.* awkward pretence
af fec' tion, *n.* passion, love
af fec' tion ate, *a.* fond, tender
af fin' i ty, *n.* relation
af firm', *v.* to ratify, declare
af flic' tion, *n.* grief, calamity
af' flu ence, *n.* plenty
af ford', *v.* to produce
af fright', *v.* to terrify
af front', *n.* insult, outrage
a' gen cy, *n.* acting for another
ag' gra vate, *v.* to make any thing worse
ag grieve', to vex, hurt
a gil' i ty, *n.* activity
ag' o ny, *n.* violent pain
a gree', *v.* to be in concord
a lac' ri ty, *n.* cheerfulness
al' der man, *n.* a magistrate
al' ge bra, *n.* a kind of arithmetic
al gid' i ty, *n.* coldness
al' i ment, *n.* nourishment
al li ga' tion, *n.* excuse, plea
al li' ance, *n.* a league
al lude', *v.* to refer to
al' ma nac, *n.* a calendar
al' pha bet, *n.* the letters of a language
al' um, *n.* a mineral salt
a maze' ment, *n.* extreme fear
am bas' sa dor, *n.* a person sent from one power to another
am bi gu' i ty, *n.* obscurity
a' mi a ble, *a.* lovely
am' i ca ble, *a.* friendly
am' i ty, *n.* friendship
am phib' i ous, *a.* living in two elements
am' ple, *a.* liberal
am' pu tate, *v.* to cut off
a muse' ment, *n.* entertainment
a nal' o gy, *n.* resemblance
an' ar chy, *n.* want of government

AVO

an′ ces tors, *n.* forefathers
an i mos′ i ty, *n.* hatred
an′ nu al, *a.* yearly
an te′ ri or, *a.* going before
an ti′ qui ty, *n.* old times
a pol′ o gy, *n.* defence
a poth′ e ca ry, *n.* compounder of medicines
ap plause′, *n.* public praise
ap praise′, *v.* to set a price
ar′ gu ment, *n.* a controversy
a rith′ me tic, *n.* the science of numbers
ar mis′ tice, *n.* a short cessation of arms
ar o mat′ ic, *a.* spicy, fragrant
a round′, *ad.* on every side
ar range′, *v.* to put in order
ar ray′, *v.* to put in order, deck, dress
ar tic′ u late, *v.* to form words
as′ pect, *n.* the appearance of any thing
as per′ i ty, *n.* roughness
as sail′, *v.* to attack, assault
as sem′ blage, *n.* a collection of things
as si du′ i ty, *n.* diligence
a sy′ lum, *n.* a place of refuge or protection
at′ tri bute, *n.* the inherent in any thing
at′ mos phere, *n.* the air in which we breathe
a tro′ cious, *a.* wicked, horrible
at trac′ tion, *n.* that power which draws one body towards another
au da′ cious, *a.* impudent, bold, presuming
au′ di ble, *a.* that which may be distinctly heard
aug ment′, *v.* to increase, enlarge, add
au thor′ i ty, *n.* legal power
au′ thor ize, *v.* to empower
a vert′, *v.* to turn aside
a vow′ al, *n.* a positive or open declaration

BEW

au ster′ i ty, *n.* rigour, severity of discipline
ax′ iom, *n.* a maxim or proposition which is self-evident
a wait′, *v.* to wait for
awk′ ward, *a.* clumsy

B

Bab′ ble, *v.* to prattle
bab′ oon, *n.* a large kind of monkey
bac cha na′ lian, *n.* a drunkard, a riotous person
back′ bite, *v.* to censure
baf′ fle, *v.* to elude
balm, *n.* a sweet plant
bank′ rupt, *a.* not able to pay
ban dit′ ti, *n.* a gang of robbers
bane′ ful, *a.* poisonous, hurtful
ban′ ner, *n.* a military standard or flag
ban′ quet, *n.* a grand entertainment, a feast
bar ba′ ri an, *n.* a rude, uncivilized person, a savage
bar om′ e ter, *n.* an instrument used for ascertaining the state of the air
bar′ ri er, *n.* a boundary, defence
bar′ ba rous, *a.* cruel
bar′ gain, *n.* a contract
be a tif′ ic, *a.* blissful
be at′ i tude, *n.* felicity
beau′ ti ful, *a.* fair
be lief′, *n.* opinion, creed
bel lig′ er ent, *a.* waging war
ben e dic′ tion, *n.* blessing
ben e fac′ tion, *n.* gift
be nev′ o lence, *n.* kindness
be nig′ ni ty, *n.* actual kindness
be nef′ i cent, *a.* kind, obliging
be reave′, *v.* to deprive of, to take away
be times′, *ad.* early, soon, seasonable
bev′ er age, *n.* drink
be wil′ der, *v.* to mislead, to puzzle

BUR

big' a my, *n.* the crime of having two wives
blame' a ble, *a.* faulty
bland, *a.* soft, mild, gentle
blan' dish ment, *n.* soft words
blas' phe my, *n.* indignity to God
bod' kin, *n.* an instrument to bore holes
bo hea', *n.* a species of tea
bois' ter ous, *a.* loud, roaring
bomb, *n.* a hollow shot
book' bind er, *n.* one who binds books
book' sel ler, *n.* a dealer in books
boot, *n.* a covering for the leg
boo' by, *n.* a dull, or stupid fellow
boor' ish, *a.* rustic, clownish, rude
bo tan' i cal, *a.* relating to herbs
bot' a nist, *n.* one skilled in plants
bot' tom less, *a.* fathomless
boun' te ous ly, *ad.* freely
boun' ti ful ness, *n.* generosity
bourn, *n.* a bound, a limit
bow' er, *n.* an arbour
bra va' do, *n.* a boast, brag, threat
braw' ny, *a.* fleshy, strong, muscular
brev' i ty, *n.* shortness
brew' er, *n.* one who makes beer
broth' er hood, *n.* fraternity
bril' liant, *a.* bright, sparkling
bru tal' i ty, *n.* savageness
budge, *v.* to stir
buf' fet, *v.* to beat
buf foon' e ry, *n.* low jests
bug' bear, *n.* a false alarm, a frightful story
bul' let, *n.* a round ball of metal
bull' ion, *n.* gold or silver unwrought
bur' den some, *a.* troublesome

CAR

bur' gla ry, *n.* housebreaking
bur lesque', *n.* ludicrous language
butch' er, *n.* one who kills animals
bux' om, *a.* lively, gay, brisk
buz' zard, *n.* a kind of hawk

C

Ca bal', *n.* intrigue
cab' bage, *n.* a plant
ca lam' i ty, *n.* misfortune
cal' a mus, *n.* a sort of reed
cal cine', *v.* to burn
cal' cu late, *v.* to reckon
cal' cu lous, *a.* stony
cal' en dar, *n.* register of the year
cal' lous, *a.* hardened
calm, *a.* quiet
ca lum' ni ate, *v.* to slander
cal' um ny, *n.* slander
cal' en der, *n.* an almanac, yearly register
ca' lid, *a.* very hot, burning
cal' lous, *a.* hard, insensible
ca nal', *n.* a passage
can' is ter, *n.* a small box
ca noe', *n.* a boat
can' ni bal, *n.* one who eats human flesh, a vile wretch
can' to, *n.* part of a poem, section, division
can' o py, *n.* a covering
ca pa bil' i ty, *n.* capacity
ca pa' cious, *a.* large
ca pac' i ty, *n.* ability
ca pit' u late, *v.* to surrender
ca pri' cious, *a.* fanciful
cap' ti vate, *v.* to charm
cap tiv' i ty, *n.* bondage
car' bun cle, *n.* a red spot
card, *n.* an instrument to comb wool
car' a van, *n.* a company of travelling merchants, or pilgrims
care' ful ness, *n.* caution
care' less ness, *n.* inattention

CER

ca ress', *v.* to treat kindly
car' go, *n.* the lading of a ship
car i ca ture', *n.* a ludicrous, droll likeness
ca' ri ous, *a.* rotten, decayed, putrified
car' nage, *n.* slaughter
car' nal, *a.* fleshly
car niv' er ous, *a.* flesh-eating
ca rouse', *v.* to drink
car' pet, *n.* covering for a floor
car' ti lage, *n.* a gristle
cas cade', *n.* a waterfall
cas ti ga' tion, *n.* punishment
cas' u al, *a.* accidental, fortuitous
cat' a logue, *n.* a list
ca tas' tro phe, *n.* final event
cat' e go ry, *n.* a class
cat' er pil lar, *n.* a worm
ca thar' tic, *a.* purgative
cav' al cade, *n.* a procession on horseback
cav' il, *n.* a false objection
cav' i ty, *n.* hollow
cause' less, *a.* without cause
cause' way, *n.* a raised way
caus' tic, *n.* a burning application
cau' tion, *n.* prudence
cease' less, *n.* perpetual
ceil, *v.* to plaster
ce leb' ri ty, *n.* fame
ce ler' i ty, *n.* swiftness, speed
cel' e ry, *n.* a kind of parsley
ce lest' i al, *a.* heavenly
cel' i ba cy, *n.* single life
cel' lar, *n.* a room under ground
ce ment', *v.* to unite
cen so' ri ous, *a.* severe
cen' sure, *n.* blame, reproach
cent, *n.* an American coin
cen' tre, *n.* the middle
cen trif' u gal, *a.* flying from the centre
cer e mo' ni al, *a.* outward form
cer' e mo ny, *n.* outward rite
cer tif' i cate, *n.* a testimony in writing

COG

ce ru' le an, *a.* blue, sky-coloured
ces sa' tion, *n.* a stop, rest
chafe, *v.* to heat, fret
cha grin', *n.* ill-humour
chan' nel, *n.* course for a stream
char' i ty, *n.* tenderness, alms
chas' ti ty, *n.* purity of the body
chris' ten dom, *n.* the collective body of christianity
chris ti an' i ty, *n.* the religion of Christ
chro nol' o gy, *n.* the science of computing time
churl' ish, *a.* selfish
chym' is try, *n.* the art of separating by fire
ci' der, *n.* a liquor made of apples
cin' der, *n.* the ashes of wood or coal
cir' cle, *n.* a round body
cir cu la' tion, *n.* motion
cir cum' fer ence, *n.* limits of a circle
cir cum scribe', *v.* to enclose, limit, confine
cir cum vo lu' tion, *n.* act of turning round
cir cum lo cu' tion, *n.* a circuit or compass of words
cir' cum spect, *a.* cautious
cis' tern, *n.* a vessel to hold water
ci vil' i ty, *n.* politeness
clam' our, *n.* outcry, noise
clan des' tine, *a.* secret, hidden
clem' en cy, *n.* mercy
cli' mate, *n.* air, tract of land
clown, *n.* a rustic churl
co ag u la' tion, *n.* concretion
co a lesce', *v.* to join
co a les' cence, *n.* union
cob' bler, *n.* a shoemaker
cod' i cil, *n.* an appendix to a will
co e' val, *a.* of the same age
co' gen cy, *n.* force strength

COM

cog' i tate, *v.* to think
co hab' it, *v.* to live together as husband and wife
col' lar, *n.* something round the neck
col' league, *n.* a partner
col' lege, *n.* a house of learning
col' lo quy, *n.* conference, talk
col' o ny, *n.* a number of people newly settled together
col' umn, *n.* a round pillar, part of a page
com bi na' tion, *n.* union
com bine', *v.* to join together, agree, unite
com bus' ti ble, *a.* susceptible of fire
com' e dy, *n.* a dramatic piece
come' ly, *a.* graceful, decent
com' et, *n.* a blazing star
com' fort, *n.* support, consolation
com' i cal, *a.* merry, droll
com mand' ment, *n.* precept
com mem' o rate, *v.* to preserve the memory of
com mence', *v.* to begin
com mend', *v.* to praise
com men' su rate, *v.* to reduce to some common measure
com' merce, *n.* trade, traffic
com mis' er ate, *v.* to pity
com mit' tee, *n.* a number of persons appointed to manage any matter
com mo' dious, *a.* convenient
com mod' i ty, *n.* merchandise
com' mon wealth, *n.* the general body of the people
com mu' ni cate, *v.* to impart
com mu' ni on, *n.* fellowship
com mu' ni ty, *n.* body politic
com pan' ion, *n.* a partner
com par' a tive ly, *ad.* in a state of comparison
com pas' sion, *n.* pity
com pel', *v.* to force
com pen' di um, *n.* summary

CON

com pen sa' tion, *n.* recompense
com' pe tent, *a.* qualified
com pile', *v.* to collect from various authors
com plai sance', *n.* civility
com' ple ment, *n.* full number
com plete', *a.* perfect, full
com' plex, *a.* consisting of many parts
com pli' ance, *n.* submission
com' pli cate, *v.* to entangle
com pli ca' tion, *n.* a mixture of many things
com port' a ble, *a.* consistent
com pose', *v.* to put together, to quiet, settle
com pos' i tor, *n.* he who arranges the types in printing
com po' sure, *n.* calmness
com' pound, *a.* formed of many ingredients
com pre hend', *v.* to include, to understand
com press', *v.* to squeeze
com prise', *v.* to include
com' pro mise, *v.* to agree
com pul' so ry, *a.* forcing
com punc' tion, *n.* repentance
com pute', *v.* to reckon
con' cave, *a.* hollow
con ceal', *v.* to hide
con ceit', *n.* great opinion of one's self
con ceive', *v.* to understand, think
con cen' trate, *v.* to draw into a narrow compass
con cep' tion, *n.* idea
con cil' i ate, *v.* to gain over
con cise', *a.* brief, short
con clude', *v.* to decide, end, finish
con coct', *v.* to digest by the stomach
con' cord, *n.* agreement
con' course, *n.* persons assembled
con' crete, *a.* composed of different materials

CON

con cu' pis cence, *n.* lust
con cur' rent, *a.* acting in conjunction
con cus' sion, *n.* act of shaking
con demn', *v.* to find guilty, to censure
con dem na' tion, *n.* sentence of punishment
con de scen' sion, *n.* voluntary humiliation
con dign', *a.* suitable, merited
con dole', *v.* to bewail with
con do' lence, *n.* grief for the sorrows of another
con du' cive, *a.* promoting
con fed e ra' tion, *n.* alliance, league
con fess' ion, *n.* the acknowledgment of a crime
con flict', *v.* to fight, to contest
con for' mi ty, *n.* compliance with
con fide', *v.* to trust in
con' fi dence, *n.* trust, assurance
con fine', *v.* to limit, restrain
con firm', *v.* to settle, strengthen
con fis' cate, *v.* to transfer private property to public use
con' flu ence, *n.* union of several streams
con for' mi ty, *n.* similitude
con fuse', *v.* to disorder, perplex
con fute', *v.* to disprove
con geal', *v.* to freeze
con ge' nial, *a.* partaking of the same genius
con grat' u late, *v.* to wish joy
con gre ga' tion, *n.* an assembly met to worship God in public
con gru' i ty, *n.* fitness
con jec' ture, *n.* a guess
con' ju gal, *a.* relating to marriage
con' ju gate, *v.* to join, unite, inflect

CON

con nive', *v.* to wink at a fault
con nois seur', *n.* a critic, judge
con nu' bial, *a.* nuptial
con' quer, *v.* to overcome
con san guin' i ty, *n.* relation by blood
con' science, *n.* the faculty by which we judge of the goodness or wickedness of ourselves
con sci en' tious, *a.* scrupulous, exactly just
con' scious, *a.* inwardly persuaded
con' se crate, *v.* to make sacred
con' se quence, *n.* effect
con sign', *v.* to make over
con sis' ten cy, *n.* agreement
con sole', *v.* to cheer, to comfort, revive
con sol' i date, *v.* to harden, combine
con spic' u ous, *a.* eminent
con spir' a cy, *n.* a plot, treason
con' stan cy, *n.* firmness
con sti tu' tion, *n.* state of being, temper of body or mind, form of government
con strain', *v.* to compel
con struct', *v.* to build
con strue', *v.* to explain, to translate
con sume', *v.* to spend, destroy, waste away
con sump' tion, *n.* act of consuming; a disease
con ta' gious, *a.* infectious
con tam' i nate, *v.* to defile
con temn', *v.* to despise, scorn
con tempt' i ble, *a.* mean, deserving contempt
con tend', *v.* to dispute, strive
con tent' ment, *n.* satisfaction
con tig' u ous, *a.* meeting so as to touch
con tin' gent, *a.* accidental
con tin' u ance, *n.* duration
con tour', *n.* the outlines of a figure

COR

con trast', *v.* to place in opposition
con' tra band, *a.* prohibited, unlawful
con tract', *v.* to draw together, bargain
con tra dict', *v.* to oppose, deny
con tra ri' e ty, *n.* opposition
con' tra ry, *n.* a thing of opposite qualities to another
con trib' ute, *v.* to give, to bear a part
con tri' vance, *n.* a plan, a plot
con trol', *v.* to check
con tu ma' cious, *a.* obstinate
con tu' sion, *n.* a bruise
con va les' cence, *n.* renewal of health, recovery
con vene', *v.* to call together, to assemble
con verge', *v.* to tend to one point
con voke', *v.* to summons
con ve' ni ent, *a.* fit, proper
con ven' tion, *n.* an assembly
con ver sa' tion, *n.* familiar discourse, easy talk
con vert', *v.* to change from one opinion to another
con' vex, *a.* rising in a circular form
con vince', *v.* to make one sensible of
cool' ness, *n.* gentle cold
coop' er, *n.* a maker of barrels
co op' e rate, *v.* to labour for the same end
co' pi ous, *a.* plentiful, abundant
cop' u la tive, *a.* joining or mixing together
co quette', *n.* a gay, airy girl
cor di al' i ty, *n.* sincerity
cor po ra' tion, *n.* a body politic
cor' pu lent, *a.* fleshy, bulky
cor res pon' dence, *n.* agreement, fitness, friendship
cor rob' o rate, *v.* to confirm
cor ro' sion, *n.* the act of eating away

CUP

cor rus ca' tion, *n.* a quick vibration of light
cor rupt', *a.* vicious, wicked
cos mog' ra phy, *n.* a description of the universe
cot' tage, *n.* a hut
couch, *v.* to repose, to lie down —*n.* a seat of repose
cov' e nant, *n.* a contract
cov' ert, *n.* a shelter, defence
cov' et, *v.* to desire earnestly
cov' et ous, *a.* greedy
coun' ter feit, *v.* to forge, imitate
coun' ter pane, *n.* coverlet for a bed
coun' ter sign, *v.* to undersign
cour' age, *n.* bravery
course, *n.* order of succession
cour' te sy, *n.* civility
cow' ar dice, *n.* want of courage
cox' comb, *n.* a fop
coz' en, *v.* to cheat
craft, *n.* trade, cunning
crag, *n.* a steep rock
crape, *n.* thin stuff
cra vat', *n.* a neckcloth
cra' zy, *a.* broken-witted
cre a' tion, *n.* the act of creating the universe
Cre a' tor, *n.* the Being that bestows existence
cred' it, *n.* belief, trust
cre du' li ty, *n.* easiness of belief
cred' u lous, *a.* apt to believe
crim' i nal, *n.* a person accused, or guilty
cri' sis, *n.* a critical time
crouch, *v.* to stoop low, fawn
cru' el, *a.* inhuman, hard-hearted
crys' tal, *n.* a transparent stone
cul' pa ble, *a.* blameable
cul' ti vate, *v.* to till, improve
cul' ture, *n.* act of cultivation
cun' ning, *a.* skilful, subtle, crafty
cu pid' i ty, *n.* lust

DEC

cu ri os' i ty, *n.* inquisitiveness
cur tail', *v.* to cut off
cus' to dy, *n.* imprisonment, security
cus' tom, *n.* habit, usage
cu ta' ne ous, *a.* relating to the skin
cy' cle, *n.* a round of time
cy' clo pe dia, *n.* the whole circle of science
cyg' net, *n.* a young swan
cyl' in der, *n.* a long, round body

D

Dain' ty, *a.* delicate, nice
dal' li ance, *n.* mutual caresses, love
dal' ly, *v.* to trifle, delay
dam' sel, *n.* a young maiden
dan' dle, *v.* to fondle
dan' gle, *v.* to hang loose
da' ring, *a.* bold, fearless
da*ugh*' ter, *n.* a female child
da*unt*' less, *a.* fearless
daz' zle, *v.* to overpower with light
de*ar*, *a.* beloved, costly
de*a*th, *n.* extinction of life
de bate', *v.* to dispute
de bar', *v.* to prevent, hinder
de base', *v.* to degrade, to adulterate
de bauch', *v.* to corrupt, to vitiate, to ruin
de bil' i ty, *n.* weakness
de*b*t, *n.* what is another's just due
de cease,' *v.* to depart from life
de ce*i*ve', *v.* to impose upon
de' cen cy, *n.* modesty, propriety
de cep' tion, *n.* cheat, fraud
dec la ma' tion, *n.* an harangue
de coc' tion, *n.* a preparation by boiling
dec' o rate, *v.* to adorn, to embellish

DES

dec' o rous, *a.* decent, suitable, becoming
de co' rum, *n.* decency, order
de coy', *v.* to allure
de cree', *n.* an edict, law, determination
de crep' i tude, *n.* the last stage of old age
ded' i cate, *v.* to devote to
de duct', *v.* to subtract, to separate
de duce', *v.* to gather, or infer from
de fault', *n.* neglect, failure
def' er ence, *n.* regard, respect, submission
de fine', *v.* to explain, to decide
de fraud', *v.* to cheat
de gen' e ra cy, *n.* departure from virtue
de grade', *v.* to place lower, debase
de ject', *v.* to cast down, to depress
del' e gate, *n.* a deputy, commissioner
de lir' i um, *n.* disorder of mind, insanity
del' i ca cy, *n.* softness, nicety
de light' ful, *a.* charming
de lin' quent, *n.* an offender
de liv' er, *v.* to give up
de lude', *v.* to deceive
de moc' ra cy, *n.* a form of government, in which the sovereign power is lodged in the people
de nom' i nate, *v.* to name
den' si ty, *n.* closeness
de part', *v.* to go away
de plo' ra ble, *a.* lamentable
de po' nent, *n.* a witness on oath
de pre' ci ate, *v.* to lessen in value
dep' u ty, *n.* one who acts for another
de ris' ion, *n.* contempt, scorn
des' o late, *v.* to waste

DIS

des pair', *n.* hopelessness, despondency
des pe ra' do, *n.* a furious person
de scrip' tion, *n.* representation
de sert', *v.* to forsake
des' ig nate, *v.* to point out
des pise', *v.* to scorn
des' po tism, *n.* absolute power
des' ti tute, *a.* in want of
de tail', *n.* minute account, particular relation
de ter' mine, *v.* to settle, limit
de test', *v.* to hate
de void', *a.* destitute, empty
di' a lect, *n.* manner of expression
di' a logue, *n.* a conference
di' a ry, *n.* a daily account
dic' tion, *n.* style of language, expression
di' et, *n.* food
dif' fi cult, *a.* hard, troublesome
dig' ni ty, *n.* rank, importance
di late', *v.* to widen
dil' a to ry, *a.* slow, tardy
dil' i gence, *n.* industry
di lute', *v.* to make thin
dis a bil' i ty, *n.* want of power
dis a gree', *v.* to differ
dis ap point', *v.* to defeat of expectation
dis as' ter, *n.* misfortune
dis charge', *v.* to dismiss
dis' cord, *n.* disagreement
dis creet', *a.* prudent
dis cuss', *v.* to examine
dis grace' ful, *a.* ignominious
dis in her' it, *v.* to cut off from inheritance
dis miss', *v.* to send away
dis pu ta' tion, *n.* argumentation
dis re gard', *v.* to slight
dis si pa' tion, *n.* extravagant spending
dis' tich, *n.* a couple of lines
dis tinct', *a.* different
dis tract', *v.* to perplex

EDU

di vest', *v.* to strip
di vin' i ty, *n.* the science of divine things
do cil' i ty, *n.* readiness to learn
dolt, *n.* a stupid fellow
doubt' ful, *a.* uncertain
down' right, *a.* in plain terms
dram, *n.* the eighth of an ounce
dra' ma, *n.* the action of a play
drear, *a.* lonely, gloomy, dismal
dread' ful, *a.* terrible, frightful
drop' sy, *n.* a collection of water in the body
drow' sy, *a.* sleepy, dull
drunk' ard, *n.* one who drinks to excess
dumb, *a.* incapable of speech
dump' ling, *n.* a sort of pudding
du' pli cate, *n.* an exact copy of any thing
du' ti ful, *a.* submissive
dy' nas ty, *n.* government, sovereignty
dys' en ter y, *n.* a disease of the bowels

E

Ea' ger, *a.* ardent, quick
ear, *n.* the organ of hearing
earn, *v.* to gain by labour
earth' quake, *n.* a tremour of the earth
ec cen' tric, *a.* deviating from the centre, irregular, unsteady
e clipse', *n.* obscuration of a luminary
e con' o my, *n.* frugality, good management
ed' i fy, *v.* to build, improve
e' dict, *n.* proclamation, ordinance
ed' i fice, *n.* a building
ed' i fy, *v.* to instruct, improve
e di' tion, *n.* the impression of a book
ed' u cate, *v.* to bring up, tutor

EMP

ef fec' tu al, *a.* productive of effects, completely
ef fem' i na cy, *n.* softness, unmanly delicacy
ef fi ca' cious, *a.* powerful
ef ful' gence, *n.* lustre, splendour
e' go tist, *n.* one who talks much of himself
e' gress, *n.* the act of going out of any place
e jac u la' tion, *n.* a short ardent prayer
e lab' o rate, *a.* finished with great labour and exactness
e las' tic, *a.* springing back, recovering
e late', *v.* to puff up, to exalt
e lapse', *v.* to pass away
e lec' tion, *n.* the act of choosing
el' e gant, *a.* pleasing, nice
el' e gy, *n.* a mournful pathetic poem
el' e vate, *v.* to exalt
e li' cit, *v.* to bring out, to draw from
el' i gi ble, *a.* fit to be chosen
el o cu' tion, *n.* fluency of speech
el' o quence, *n.* speaking with fluency
e lope', *v.* to run away, desert
e lude', *v.* to escape, shun
e lu' ci date, *v.* to explain
e lys' ian, *a.* pleasant, delightful
em bar' go, *n.* a restriction on trade
em bel' lish, *v.* to adorn
em' blem, *n.* a moral device, representation
em' i grate, *v.* to remove from one place to another
em' is sa ry, *n.* a spy, a secret agent
e mol' u ment, *n.* profit
em' pha sis, *n.* a remarkable

EXC

stress laid upon a word or sentence
em phat' ic al, *a.* forcible, strong
em ploy', *v.* to keep at work
em' u late, *v.* to rival
em' u lous, *a.* desirous to excel
en clo' sure, *n.* ground enclosed
en cour' age, *v.* to animate
end' less, *a.* without end
en' er gy, *n.* force, vigour
en gross', *v.* to monopolize
en joy' ment, *n.* happiness, fruition
en rol', *v.* to record
en slave', *v.* to deprive of liberty
en' vy, *n.* vexation at another's good
ep' i cure, *n.* one given to luxury
e pis' tle, *n.* a letter
e' qual, *a.* even, uniform
e' qui ty, *n.* justice
e rad' i cate, *v.* to root up
er ro' ne ous, *a.* full of errors
es' cu lent, *a.* eatable
es' sence, *n.* the nature, substance, or being of any thing
es' ti mate, *v.* to set a value
e ter' ni ty, *n.* endless duration
e vade', *v.* to avoid
ev' i dence, *n.* proof, witness
eu' lo gy, *n.* praise
Eu ro pe' an, *a.* belonging to Europe
ex alt', *v.* to lift up, extol
ex al ta' tion, *n.* elevation
ex as' pe rate, *v.* to enrage
ex' ca vate, *v.* to cut out, to make hollow
ex cel', *v.* to surpass
ex cess', *n.* intemperance
ex cise', *n.* a tax levied on commodities
ex cite', *v.* to stir up, to animate
ex claim', *v.* to cry out

FAN

ex cul' pate, *v.* to clear of a fault
ex' e crate, *v.* to curse
ex ec' u tive, *a.* having power to act
ex em' pla ry, *a.* worthy of
ex empt', *a.* free by privilege
ex' er cise, *n.* labour, practice
ex is' tence, *n.* state of being
ex on' e rate, *v.* to release, set free
ex or' di um, *n.* an introduction to a discourse
ex ot' ic, *n.* a foreign production
ex panse', *n.* an even, wide, extended body
ex pect', *v.* to wait or look for
ex per' i ment, *n.* trial
ex ten' sive, *a.* wide, large
ex ten' u ate, *v.* to lessen
ex te' ri or, *a.* outward, external
ex tir' pate, *v.* to root out, to destroy
ex tract', *v.* to draw out of, select
ex trav' a gant, *a.* prodigal
ex' tri cate, *v.* to set free
ex u' ber ance, *n.* overgrowth, abundance
ex ult', *v.* to rejoice, triumph
ey' ry, *n.* a place where birds of prey build their nests

F

Fab' ri cate, *v.* to build, forge
fab' u lous, *a.* feigned
fa ce' tious, *a.* gay, witty
fa cil' i tate, *v.* to make easy
fac' tion, *n.* a party, discord
fac' ul ty, *n.* ability, reason
faith, *n.* belief, fidelity, promise given
fal' li ble, *a.* liable to error
false, *a.* not true
fa mil' iar, *a.* affable, free
fa nat' ic, *n.* an enthusiast

FOI

fan tas' tic, *a.* odd, whimsical
far' mer, *n.* one who cultivates the ground
fas' ci nate, *v.* to bewitch
fash' ion, *n.* form, custom
fa tal' i ty, *n.* decree of fate
fa tigue', *n.* weariness
feath' er, *n.* the plume of birds
feel, *v.* to perceive by the touch
fe li' ci ty, *n.* happiness
fel' low ship, *n.* society, equality
fel' o ny, *n.* a capital offence or crime
fem' i nine, *a.* female, delicate
fer men ta' tion, *n.* an inward motion of the small parts of mixed bodies
fe ro' cious, *a.* savage, fierce
fer' vent, *a.* ardent, zealous
fes' tive, *a.* joyous, gay, happy
fic' tion, *n.* a story invented
fiend, *n.* an infernal being
fierce, *a.* savage, furious
fi del' i ty, *n.* honesty, faithfulness
fil' i al, *a.* befiting a son
filth' y, *a.* foul, gross
fin' ic al, *a.* nice, foppish
fin' is, *n.* the end, conclusion
fi' nite, *a.* limited, bounded
fir' ma ment, *n.* the sky
flat' ter, *v.* to sooth with praise
fla' vour, *n.* taste, relish, sweet smell
flax, *n.* the plant of which linen is made
fleet, *n.* a company of ships
flim' sy, *a.* weak, feeble
flo' rist, *n.* one who cultivates flowers
flo' rid, *a.* flushed with red, blooming, rosy
fluc' tu ate, *v.* to change
fo' cus, *n.* the point where rays of light meet
fog, *n.* a thick mist
foi' ble, *n.* weakness, failing
foil, *v.* to defeat, overcome

GES

fo' li o, *n.* a large book, in which every sheet makes two leaves
fop, *n.* a coxcomb, one fond of dress
for lorn', *a.* helpless, solitary
for' mal, *a.* ceremonious, methodical
for mal' i ty, *n.* ceremony
for' ti tude, *n.* courage, strength
fra' grant, *a.* sweet of smell
fra ter' nal, *a.* brotherly
fraud, *n.* deceit, artifice
fren' zy, *n.* madness of mind
friend' ship, *n.* favour, kindness
fri' gid, *a.* cold, stupid, dull
fru' gal, *a.* thrifty, saving
func' tion, *n.* an employment, or occupation
fu' tile, *a.* trifling, worthless
fu tu' ri ty, *n.* time to come

G

Gain, *n.* profit, advantage
gain' say, *v.* to contradict, oppose
gal' ax y, *n.* the milky way
gal' lon, *n.* a measure of four quarts
gam' bol, *v.* to dance, to frolic
gar' nish, *v.* to decorate
gaud' dy, *a.* showy
ga zette', *n.* a newspaper
gen e al' o gy, *n.* history of family descents
gen er al' i ty, *n.* bulk, common mass
gen teel', *a.* polite, graceful
gen' u ine, *a.* true, real, natural
ge og' ra phy, *n.* knowledge of the earth
ge om' e try, *n.* the science of quantity, extension, or magnitude, abstractly considered
germ, *n.* a sprouting seed
ges' ture, *n.* posture, movement of the body

HAR

gew' gaw, *n.* a toy, a bauble
ghast' ly, *a.* like a ghost, pale, horrible
gid' dy, *a.* heedless
giz' zard, *n.* the musculous stomach of a fowl
glee, *n.* joy, merriment, mirth
gloom, *n.* heaviness of mind
God, *n.* the Supreme Being
gor' gon, *n.* something ugly or horrid
gos' pel, *n.* the holy book of the Christian revelation
gos' sip, *v.* to prate, to tattle
gra' cious, *a.* merciful, kind
gram' mar, *n.* the science of speaking correctly
gran' u late, *v.* to form into small grains
graph' i cal, *a.* well delineated
gra' tis, *a.* without reward
grat' i tude, *n.* duty to benefactors
grav' i ty, *n.* seriousness
griev' ous, *a.* painful, afflicted
grim ace', *n.* distortion of the countenance
guile, *n.* deceit, cunning
gut' tu ral, *a.* pronounced in the throat

H

Ha bil' i ment, *n.* dress, clothes, apparel
hab' it, *n.* state of any thing, custom
hab i ta' tion, *n.* place of abode
hag' gard, *n.* any thing distorted or deformed
hal' cy on, *a.* placid, mild, calm
ham' mer, *n.* an instrument to drive nails
hand' ker chief, *n.* a piece of silk or linen to wipe the face
hand' some, *a.* beautiful
han' dy, *a.* ready, skilful
har mo' ni ous, *a.* musical, well adapted

HYS

ha rangue', *n.* a speech
hard' ship, *n.* fatigue
harm' less, *a.* innocent
har' mo ny, *n.* concord
har' vest, *n.* the season of reaping
hatch' et, *n.* a small axe
hav' oc, *n.* devastation, destruction
hawk, *n.* a bird of prey
haz' ard, *n.* chance, danger
heal' ing, *part.* mild, assuasive
help' ful, *a.* useful, salutary
hem' is phere, *n.* the half of the globe
help' ful, *a.* useful, salutary
herd, *n.* a flock of cattle
hes' i tate, *v.* to doubt, pause
hi' er ar chy, *n.* an ecclesiastical government
high' way, *n.* a great road
his to' ri an, *n.* a writer of history
hom' age, *n.* veneration, submission, respect
hon' es ty, *n.* justice, truth, purity
hos' pi tal, *n.* a receptacle for the sick
hos' pi ta ble, *a.* kind to strangers, friendly
hos til' i ty, *n.* open war
hu mane', *a.* kind, benevolent
hu mid' i ty, *n.* moisture
hu' mid, *a.* wet, moist
hu mil' i ty, *n.* lowness of mind
hun' gry, *a.* in want of food
hus' band, *n.* a married man
hy drau' lics, *n.* the science of conveying water through pipes
hy dro stat' ics, *n.* the science of weighing fluids
hy e' na, *n.* a fierce animal like a wolf
hyp' o crite, *n.* a dissembler in religion
hys ter' ics, *n.* fits

INF

I de' a, *n.* mental image
id' i om, *n.* a particular mode of speech
id' i ot, *n.* one void of sense
i dol' a try, *n.* the worship of images
ig' no rance, *n.* want of knowledge
il le' gal, *a.* contrary to law
il li' cit, *a.* unlawful, unfit
il lit' er ate, *a.* unlearned
il lus' trate, *v.* to explain
il lus' tri ous, *a.* noble
im be cil' i ty, *n.* weakness, credulity
im bibe', *v.* to drink in, to receive
im mer' sion, *n.* the act of dipping under water
im mure', *v.* to enclose, to shut up
im mac' u late, *a.* pure, spotless
im men' si ty, *n.* infinity
im mor' tal, *a.* never to die
im mu' ni ty, *n.* privilege
im pen' i tent, *a.* obdurate
im pi' e ty, *n.* wickedness
im pugn', *v.* to attack, assault
im pu' ri ty, *n.* corruption, lewdness
in a bil' i ty, *n.* want of power
in ces' sant, *a.* continual
in dem' ni fy, *v.* to maintain unhurt
in' di gence, *n.* want
in' do lence, *n.* laziness
in duce', *v.* to influence, persuade
in due', *v.* to invest, to furnish with
in ert', *a.* sluggish, motionless
in ev' i ta ble, *a.* unavoidable
in' fan cy, *n.* first part of life
in fect', *v.* to taint, to pollute
in' fi nite, *a.* unbounded, great
in flate', *v.* to swell or puff up with wind

JUN

in flect', *v.* to change, to vary
in' flux, *n.* act of flowing into
in fringe', *v.* to violate
in fuse', *v.* to instil, to inspire
in gra' ti ate, *v.* to get into favour
in grat' i tude, *n.* unkindness
in gulf', *v.* to swallow down
in hale', *v.* to breathe
in im' i cal, *a.* hostile, adverse
in i' ti ate, *v.* to admit, instruct
in' no cent, *a.* free from guilt
in u en' do, *n.* an oblique hint
in sip' id, *a.* without taste
in spire', *v.* to breathe or infuse into
in stil', *v.* to infuse by drops
in' sti tute, *v.* to fix, establish
in' tel lect, *n.* perception, understanding
in tem' per ance, *n.* excess
in tense', *a.* vehement, ardent
in ter', *v.* to bury, to put under ground
in tox' i cate, *v.* to make drunk

J

Ja' cent, *a.* lying at length, extended
ja' cinth, *n.* a precious gem
jack' all, *n.* a beast somewhat like a fox
ja pan', *n.* a varnish made to work in colours
jar' gon, *n.* nonsensical talk
jas' per, *n.* a precious stone
jave' lin, *n.* a spear
jaunt, *n.* a ramble or excursion
jeal' ous y, *n.* suspicion, fear
jeop' ar dy, *n.* danger, peril
ju' bi lee, *n.* a public festival
ju di' cial, *a.* done in forms of justice
ju di' cious, *a.* prudent, wise, skilful
jug' gle, *v.* to play tricks by slight of hand
junc' tion, *n.* union, coalition

LAP

ju ris pru' dence, *n.* the science of law
jus' tice, *n.* equity
ju' ve nile, *a.* young, youthful

K

Keel, *n.* the bottom of a ship
keen, *a.* sharp, piercing
ken, *n.* view, reach of sight
ker' nel, *n.* the substance in a shell
kid' nap, *v.* to steal human beings
kin' dred, *n.* affinity, relation
king' dom, *n.* the dominion of a king
*k*nack, *n.* dexterity, readiness
*k*na' ve ry, *n.* dishonesty
*k*nowl' edge, *n.* skill, learning
*k*nuc' kle, *n.* the joint of the finger

L

La' bel, *n.* a short description upon any thing
lab' o ra to ry, *n.* the workhouse of a chemist
la bo' ri ous, *a.* diligent in work
lab' y rinth, *n.* a maze full of windings
la' cer ate, *v.* to tear in pieces
la con' ic, *a.* short, brief
lad' der, *n.* a frame with steps
la' ding, *n.* freight, cargo of a ship
lam en ta' tion, *n.* expression of sorrow
lam poon', *n.* a personal satire
lan' cet, *n.* a small pointed instrument
land' scape, *n.* prospect of a country
lan' guor, *n.* want of strength
lan' guage, *n.* human speech
lan' guish, *v.* to grow feeble
lap' i da ry, *n.* one who deals in stones or gems
lapse, *v.* to fall from truth to error

LIT

las civ' i ous ness, *n.* wantonness
las' si tude, *n.* weariness, fatigue
la' tent, *a.* secret, hidden
lat' i tude, *n.* extent, liberty; distance from the equator, either north or south
lau' rel, *n.* an evergreen tree
lav' ish, *a.* profuse, extravagant
lav' en der, *n.* a plant
league, *n.* confederacy; three miles
learn' ing, *n.* literature
leath' er, *n.* the dressed hides of animals
leg' a cy, *n.* what is left by will
le' gal, *a.* according to law
le' gend, *n.* a fabulous narrative
le' gi ble, *a.* such as may be read
le gis la' tion, *n.* the act of giving laws
le git' i ma cy, *n.* lawful birth
lei' sure, *n.* freedom from business
len' i ent, *a.* mild, assuasive
lev' i ty, *n.* vanity, inconsistency
lex i cog' ra pher, *n.* a writer of dictionaries
lex' i con, *n.* a dictionary
li' bel, *n.* slander, defamation
lib er al' i ty, *n.* generosity
lib' er ate, *v.* to set free, release
li' bra ry, *n.* a large collection of books
li' cense, *n.* permission, liberty
li cen' tious, *a.* unrestrained, disorderly
lig' a ment, *n.* a band to tie parts together
light' some, *a.* luminous, gay, airy
lig' ne ous, *a.* made of wood
lim' it, *n.* bound, border
lit' e ral, *a.* not figurative, exact
lit er a' ti, *n.* men of learning

MAR

lit' er a ture, *n.* learning, skill in letters
lit i ga' tion, *n.* contention at law
lo' cal, *a.* relating to place
lon gev' i ty, *n.* length of life
lo qua' cious, *a.* full of trifling talk
lu' mi na ry, *n.* any body that gives light
lungs, *n.* organs of breathing
lure, *v.* to entice
lurk, *v.* to lie in wait
lus' cious, *a.* sweet, pleasing
lus' tre, *n.* brightness
lux u' ri ance, *n.* exuberance, plenty
lux' u ry, *n.* voluptuousness

M

Ma' gis trate, *n.* a man publicly invested with authority
mag nan im' i ty, *n.* greatness of mind
mag' net, *n.* a stone that attracts iron
mag nif' i cent, *a.* fine, splendid, pompous
mag' ni fy, *v.* to make great
mal e fac' tor, *n.* a criminal
ma lev' o lence, *n.* ill will, spite
ma' ni ac, *n.* a mad person
man' i fest, *a.* plain, evident
man' i fold, *a.* many in number
man' tle, *n.* a cloak
man' u al, *a.* performed by the hand
man u fac' ture, *v.* to make by art
man' u script, *n.* a written book, not printed
ma rau' der, *n.* a plunderer, a robber
ma rine', *a.* belonging to the sea
mar' i ner, *n.* a seaman
mar' riage, *n.* the act of uniting a man and a woman for life

MUL

mar′ tyr, *n.* one who dies for the truth
ma tu′ ri ty, *n.* ripeness
me di a′ tor, *n.* an interposer, an adviser
me di oc′ ri ty, *n.* middle state
med′ i cine, *n.* physic
med′ i tate, *v.* to think, muse
meed, *n.* reward, gift
mel′ i o rate, *v.* to make better, to improve
mel′ o dy, *n.* music, harmony of sound
me nace′, *v.* to threaten
men′ di cant, *n.* a beggar
men′ tal, *a.* relating to the mind
mer′ ci ful, *a.* compassionate
me trop′ o lis, *n.* the chief city of any country
mi′ grate, *v.* to remove, to change place
mi li′ tia, *n.* national force
mim′ ic, *a.* apish, imitative
min′ er al, *n.* a fossil
min er al′ o gy, *n.* the doctrine of minerals
min′ ion, *n.* a favourite servant
mi′ nor, *n.* one not of age
mir′ a cle, *n.* something above human power
mis an′ thro py, *n.* hatred of mankind
mod′ es ty, *n.* decency, chastity
mod u la′ tion, *n.* agreeable harmony
mon′ o dy, *n.* a poem sung by another person
mo nop′ o ly, *n.* sole privilege of selling
mon′ u ment, *n.* any thing to perpetuate memory
mo ral′ i ty, *n.* doctrine of the duties of life
mor tal′ i ty, *n.* subjection to death
mor′ ti fy, *v.* to humble, corrupt
mul′ ti tude, *n.* a crowd

NEG

mu ni′ ci pal, *a.* belonging to a corporation
mu nif′ i cent, *a.* bountiful
mu ni′ tion, *n.* resources for war
mur′ der, *n.* the act of killing a man unlawfully
mur′ mur, *v.* to grumble
mu′ se um, *n.* a repository of curiosities
mu′ sic, *n.* the science of sounds, harmony
mu′ ta ble, *a.* alterable, unsettled
mu ta′ tion, *n.* act of changing
mu′ ti ny, *n.* sedition, revolt
mu′ tu al, *a.* reciprocal
mys′ te ry, *n.* something above human intelligence
my thol′ o gy, *n.* system of the fabulous history of the gods of the heathen world

N

Na′ dir, *n.* the point directly under our feet
na′ ked, *a.* uncovered, bare
nap′ kin, *n.* a cloth to wipe the hands, &c.
nar cot′ ic, *a.* causing torpor or sleep
nar′ ra tive, *n.* a relation, an account
na′ tal, *a.* relating to nativity
na tiv′ i ty, *n.* birth
na′ ture, *n.* the native state of any thing
na′ val, *a.* belonging to ships
nav i ga′ tion, *n.* the art of passing by water
nau′ se ous, *a.* loathsome, disgustful
nau′ ti cal, *a.* pertaining to ships
neb′ u lous, *a.* misty, cloudy
ne fa′ ri ous, *a.* wicked
neg′ a tive, *n.* a position that denies
neg lect′, *n.* inattention, carelessness

OBS

ne go′ ti ate, *v.* to traffic, to treat
neigh′ bour, *n.* one who lives near to another
nerve, *n.* an organ of sensation
neu′ ter, *a.* of neither party
nig′ gard, *n.* a sordid person
nin′ ny, *n.* a fool, a simpleton
noc tur′ nal, *a.* nightly
no′ ta ry, *n.* an officer who protests bills, &c.
no to′ ri ous, *a.* publicly known
nov′ el, *n.* a feigned story or tale
nov′ el ty, *n.* newness, innovation
nov′ ice, *n.* an ignorant person
nox′ ious, *a.* hurtful, offensive
nu′ ga to ry, *a.* trifling, futile
nul′ li ty, *n.* want of force
nu me ra′ tion, *n.* the art of numbering
nup′ tial, *a.* pertaining to marriage
nur′ ture, *n.* education, instruction
nu′ tri ment, *n.* food
nu tri′ tious, *a.* nourishing

O

Oath, *n.* a solemn appeal to heaven
ob′ du rate, *a.* stubborn
o be′ di ence, *n.* submission
o bei′ sance, *n.* act of reverence
ob′ e lisk, *n.* a pyramid
o bit′ u a ry, *n.* a register of the dead
ob ject′, *v.* to oppose
ob li ga′ tion, *n.* engagement, contract
ob lique′, *a.* not direct
ob lit′ er ate, *v.* to efface
ob liv′ i on, *n.* forgetfulness
ob′ lo quy, *n.* blame, slander
ob nox′ ious, *a.* subject, liable
ob scene′, *a.* immodest, disgusting

ORB

ob scu′ ri ty, *n.* darkness
ob′ se quies, *n.* funeral solemnities
ob se′ qui ous, *a.* obedient, submissive
ob ser′ vi ent, *a.* attentive
ob ser′ va to ry, *n.* a place adapted for making astronomical calculations
ob′ so lete, *a.* out of use
ob′ sta cle, *n.* hinderance, obstruction
ob′ sti nate, *a.* stubborn, fixed
ob trude′, *v.* to thrust into a place by force
ob′ vi ate, *v.* to prevent
ob′ vi ous, *a.* easily discovered
oc cult′, *a.* secret, hidden
oc′ cu py, *v.* to possess
oc cur′, *v.* to happen, to appear
oc ta′ vo, *n.* a sheet folded into eight leaves
oc′ u lar, *a.* known by the eye
o′ di ous, *a.* hateful, abominable
o′ di um, *n.* hatred, blame
o′ dor ous, *a.* fragrant
of fi′ cial, *a.* pertaining to an office
of fi′ ci ate, *v.* to perform another's duty
of fi′ cious, *a.* forward, kind
off′ spring, *n.* production
om nip′ o tent, *a.* almighty
o pa′ ci ty, *n.* darkness
o′ pal, *n.* a precious stone
op′ e ra, *n.* a musical entertainment
op e ra′ tion, *n.* agency, influence
op pres′ sion, *n.* cruelty
op pro′ bri ous, *a.* reproachful
op′ tic, *a.* relating to the sight
op′ tion, *n.* choice, power of choosing
op′ u lence, *n.* wealth, riches
or′ a to ry, *n.* eloquence
or′ bit, *n.* the path in which a planet moves

PAR

or′ ches tra, *n.* a gallery for musicians
or dain′, *v.* to appoint, invest
or′ de al, *n.* a trial by fire or water
or′ di na ry, *a.* regular, common
or gan′ ic, *a.* instrumental
or′ gies, *n.* fantastic revels
or i en′ tal, *a.* eastern
or′ i fice, *n.* an opening
or′ i gin, *n.* beginning, source
or i′ gin ate, *v.* to come into existence
or′ na ment, *n.* decoration
or′ phan, *n.* a child who has lost father or mother, or both
or′ tho dox, *a.* sound in opinion
or′ tho e py, *n.* the right pronunciation of words
or thog′ ra phy, *n.* the art of spelling
os cil la′ tion, *n.* the moving like a pendulum
os ten′ si ble, *a.* apparent
os ten ta′ tion, *n.* outward show
out′ rage, *n.* violence, mischief

P

Pa cif′ ic, *a.* peace-making
pa′ ci fy, *v.* to compose
pa′ gan, *n.* a heathen
pa′ geant, *a.* showy, pompous
pal′ pi tate, *v.* to beat as the heart
pam′ per, *v.* to feed luxuriously
pam′ phlet, *n.* a small unbound book
pan e gyr′ ic, *n.* praise
pan′ ic, *n.* violent fright without cause
pan′ try, *n.* a room for provision
par′ a graph, *n.* a distinct part of a discourse
par′ al lel, *a.* equal
par′ a mour, *n.* a lover or mistress
parch′ ment, *n.* skins dressed for writing

PER

pa ren′ tal, *a.* becoming parents
par′ ley, *n.* conversation
par′ o dy, *n.* change of another's words
par′ ox ism, *n.* a fit
par′ si mo ny, *n.* covetousness
part′ ner ship, *n.* joint interest
pa ter′ nal, *a.* fatherly
pa thet′ ic, *a.* moving
path′ os, *n.* warmth, passion, feeling
pa′ tri arch, *n.* head of a family or church
pat′ ri ot, *n.* a real lover of his country
pat′ ro nize, *v.* to support
pa vil′ ion, *n.* a tent
pau′ per, *n.* one who lives by charity
peace′ a ble, *a.* free from war
pear′ ly, *a.* like a pearl
peas′ ant, *n.* one who lives by rural labour
pec u la′ tion, *n.* theft of public money
pe cu′ ni a ry, *a.* relating to money
pe cu′ liar, *a.* particular
ped′ ant, *n.* one vain of low knowledge
ped′ i gree, *n.* lineage, descent
pel lu′ cid, *a.* transparent, clear
pen′ al ty, *n.* punishment, forfeiture
pen′ ance, *n.* atonement
pen′ du lum, *n.* any weight hung to swing backwards and forwards
pen′ e trate, *v.* to pierce
pen′ u ry, *n.* poverty
per cep′ ti ble, *a.* such as may be known
per fec′ tion, *n.* state of being perfect
per pet′ u al, *a.* never ceasing
per′ se cute, *v.* to pursue
per spic′ u ous, *a.* clear
per spire′, *v.* to sweat

PLA

per vade', *v.* to fill, to pass into
per verse', *n.* obstinate, stubborn
pe ti' tion, *v.* to supplicate
pet' u lence, *n.* peevishness
phe nom' e non, *n.* an extraordinary appearance
phi lan' thro py, *n.* love of mankind
phys' ic, *n.* the science of healing, medicines
phys i ol' o gy, *n.* the doctrine of the constitution of the works of nature
pic' ture, *n.* a resemblance in colours
pi' e ty, *n.* holiness, sanctity
pil' fer, *v.* to steal
pig' my, *n.* a very small person, a dwarf
pil' grim, *n.* a traveller, a wanderer
pil' lage, *v.* to plunder
pil' lo ry, *n.* an instrument of punishment
pin' ion, *n.* the wing of a fowl
pin' na cle, *n.* the summit
pi' ous, *a.* devout, godly
pique, *n.* ill will, petty malice
pi' ra cy, *n.* the act of robbing on the sea
pit' e ous, *a.* sorrowful, tender
pit' tance, *n.* an allowance
piv' ot, *n.* a pin on which any thing turns
pla' ca ble, *a.* that which may be appeased
pla' cid, *a.* mild, quiet
plan' et, *n.* a moving star
plain' tiff, *n.* he who commences a suit
plain' tive, *a.* expressive of sorrow
plas' tic, *a.* having power to form
plau' dit, *n.* applause, approbation
plau' si ble, *a.* pleasing, deceptive

PRE

pleas' an try, *n.* gaiety, lively talk
ple' be ian, *n.* a low person
plen i po ten' tia ry, *n.* a negotiator for a prince or state
plen' i tude, *n.* fulness
pli' a ble, *a.* liable to bend
plight, *n.* condition, state
plu' mage, *n.* a suit of feathers
plumb' er, *n.* one who works in lead
plum' met, *n.* a leaden weight, a pencil
plun' der, *v.* to pillage, to rob
plu' ral, *a.* implying more than one
pneu mat' ics, *n.* the doctrine of the air
poign' an cy, *n.* sharpness, asperity
po lice', *n.* the regulation of a city
pol' i tics, *n.* the science of governments
pol lute', *v.* to defile, corrupt
po lyg' a my, *n.* plurality of wives
pop u lar' i ty, *n.* state of being favoured by the people
pop u la' tion, *n.* the number of people
por' tage, *n.* price for carriage
por' tal, *n.* a gate or door
por tend', *v.* to forebode
por' ti co, *n.* a covered walk
po si' tion, *n.* situation
pos' i tive, *n.* absolute, certain
pos ter' i ty, *n.* descendants
pre dict', *v.* to foretel
pre dis pose', *v.* to dispose beforehand
pre dom' i nant, *a.* prevalent
pre ex ist', *v.* to exist before
pref' ace, *n.* an introduction to a book
pre' fect, *n.* a governor
pref' er ence, *n.* estimation above another

QUA

pre fer' ment, *n.* advancement
pre lim' i na ry, *a.* previous, introductory
pre med' i tate, *v.* to think beforehand
pre' mi um, *n.* a reward proposed
pres' i dent, *n.* one at the head of others
pre scribe', *v.* to order, direct
pre sume', *v.* to suppose, affirm
pre var' i cate, *v.* to cavil, to quibble
pri' ma ry, *a.* first in order
pri me' val, *a.* original; such as was at first
prob' lem, *n.* a question proposed for solution
proc la ma' tion, *n.* public notice given by authority
prod i gal' i ty, *n.* profusion
pro di' gious, *a.* amazing, vast
pro' duct, *n.* amount, profit
prof' li gate, *n.* an abandoned wretch
pro fuse', *a.* lavish, wasteful
prog nos' tic, *n.* token, prediction
pro lif' ic, *a.* fruitful
pros per' i ty, *n.* success, good fortune
pul' mo na ry, *a.* belonging to the lungs
pul' ver ize, *v.* to reduce to powder
punc' tu al, *a.* exact, nice
pun' ish ment, *n.* any infliction imposed for a crime
pu' ri ty, *n.* cleanness, chastity
pyg' my, *n.* a dwarf

Q

Quack, *n.* an ignorant pretender
quad' ru ped, *n.* a four-footed animal
quad' ru ple, *a.* four-fold

RAP

quaint, *a.* very exact, nice
qual' i fy, *v.* to prepare, to make fit
qual i fi ca' tion, *n.* an accomplishment
qualm, *n.* sudden fit of sickness
quar' rel some, *a.* inclined to brawls
quar' ter, *n.* the fourth part
quar' to, *n.* a book of which every leaf is a quarter of a sheet
quash, *v.* to crush, to subdue
quick' en, *v.* to make alive
quench, *v.* to extinguish fire
quer' u lous, *a.* habitually complaining
qui' e tude, *n.* rest, repose
quit' tance, *n.* a receipt
quiv' er, *v.* to tremble, to vibrate
quo ta' tion, *n.* a passage quoted
quo' ta, *n.* share, rate, proportion
quo' tient, *n.* the quantity produced by dividing one number by another

R

Rab' ble, *n.* an assemblage of low people
ra' di ant, *a.* shining
rail' le ry, *n.* satire, ridicule
rai' ment, *n.* garment, dress
ram' ble, *n.* an irregular excursion
ram i fi ca' tion, *n.* a division, a branching out
ram' part, *n.* the wall round fortified places
ran' cor ous, *a.* malignant, malicious
ran' dom, *a.* done by chance
ran' sack, *v.* to plunder, search
ran' som, *n.* a price paid for liberty
rap' id, *a.* swift
rap' ture, *n.* ecstacy, transport

REF

rar e fac′ tion, *n.* an extension of the parts of any body
rat′ i fy, *v.* to confirm
ra′ tion al, *a.* agreeable to reason
ra′ tio, *n.* proportion, a rate
rav′ age, *v.* to lay waste, to pillage
rav′ en ous, *a.* ferocious, voracious
rav′ ish, *v.* to violate by force
raze, *v.* to overthrow, to extirpate
re al′ i ty, *n.* real existence, truth
re an′ i mate, *v.* to restore to life again
rear, *v.* to raise up
re bate′, *v.* to lessen
re bel′ lion, *n.* an insurrection
re bound′, *v.* to spring back
re buff′, *n.* a sudden resistance
re buke′, *v.* to chide, censure
re cede′, *v.* to fall back, to retire
re cep′ ta cle, *n.* a place to receive things
re cep′ tion, *n.* the act of receiving
re cess′, *n.* retirement
re cip′ ro cal, *a.* mutual
re cite′, *v.* to repeat
re claim′, *v.* to reform, recal
rec′ og nise, *v.* to acknowledge
re coil′, *v.* to rush back
rec′ om pense, *v.* to repay, to requite
re cord′, *v.* to register
rec re a′ tion, *n.* relief after toil, diversion
re cruit′, *v.* to repair, augment
re com mend′, *v.* to praise to another
rec′ ti tude, *n.* uprightness
re fine′, *v.* to purify
re frac′ to ry, *a.* obstinate
re frain′, *v.* to hold back, forbear

RES

re fresh′ ment, *n.* relief, food, rest
ref′ uge, *n.* a shelter from danger
re ful′ gent, *a.* bright, shining
re fute′, *v.* to prove false
re gale′, *v.* to refresh, to gratify
re gen′ er ate, *v.* to reproduce
re′ gi men, *n.* diet in time of sickness
re′ gis ter, *n.* a list, record
re hearse′, *v.* to recite previously
re im burse′, *v.* to pay back again
re in state′, *v.* to put again in possession
re lapse′, *v.* to fall back to a former state
re lax′, *v.* to slacken
re li′ ance, *n.* trust
re li′ gion, *n.* a system of faith and worship
re lin′ quish, *v.* to quit, give up
re miss′, *a.* slothful, careless
re morse′, *n.* sorrow for a fault
re move′, *v.* to put from its place
re mote′, *a.* distant
ren′ o vate, *v.* to renew
re past′, *n.* act of taking food
re per′ to ry, *n.* a book of records
re plen′ ish, *v.* to stock, fill up
re plete′, *a.* full, perfect
re pose′, *n.* rest, sleep
re pos′ i to ry, *n.* a storehouse or place where things are safely preserved
rep re hend′, *v.* to reprove
re pug′ nant, *a.* contrary, opposite
re pulse′, *v.* to beat back
rep u ta′ tion, *n.* credit
re′ qui em, *n.* a hymn, or prayer for the dead
res′ cue, *v.* to set free from danger

SAD

re serve', *v.* to retain, lay up
res' i due, *n.* the remaining part
res' o lute, *a.* firm
res pire', *v.* to breathe
res' pite, *n.* pause, interval
res ti tu' tion, *n.* the act of restoring
re sume', *v.* to begin again
re tire' ment, *n.* private abode
re veal', *v.* to disclose, impart
re vere', *v.* to venerate
re voke', *v.* to repeal
rev o lu' tion, *n.* a change in government
rhet' o ric, *n.* the act of speaking
right' eous, *a.* just, virtuous
ri' gid, *a.* stiff, severe
ri' ot, *n.* an uproar
riv' er, *n.* a large stream of water
rogue, *n.* a knave, wag
rug' ged, *a.* rough, surly
rus' tic, *a.* rural, rude, simple
ruth' less, *a.* cruel, pitiless

S

Sa ba' oth, *n.* hosts or armies
sab' bath, *n.* the day of rest and worship
sab' ine, *n.* a plant
sa' ble, *a.* dark, black
sa' bre, *n.* a short sword
sa cer do' tal, *a.* belonging to the priesthood
sach' em, *n.* the chief of an Indian tribe
sac' ra ment, *n.* an oath; the Lord's supper
sa' cred, *a.* holy, consecrated
sac' ri fice, *v.* to offer up, to destroy
sac' ri lege, *n.* the robbery of a church
sad, *a.* sorrowful, heavy, gloomy, bad
sad' dle, *n.* the seat which is

SAL

put upon the horse for the accommodation of the driver
safe, *n.* a buttery, a pantry
safe' guard, *n.* defence, protection, security
safe' ty, *n.* freedom from danger
saf' fron, *n.* a plant
sa ga' ci ty, *n.* acuteness of perception
sage, *n.* a man of wisdom, a plant
sa' go, *n.* a kind of eatable grain
sail, *n.* a canvass sheet, ship, wing
sail' or, *n.* a seaman, one used to the sea
sain' foin, *n.* a kind of herb
saint, *n.* a person eminent for piety and virtue
sake, *n.* final cause, purpose, account
sa la' cious, *a.* lustful, lecherous
sal' ad, *n.* a food composed of raw herbs
sal' a man der, *n.* an animal supposed to live in the fire
sal' a ry, *n.* stated hire, annual or periodical payment
sale, *n.* the act of selling, vent, market
sales' man, *n.* one who sells clothes ready made
sa line', *a.* consisting of salt
sal' low, *a.* sickly, yellow
salm' on, *n.* a delicious well-known fish
salt, *a.* having the taste of salt
salt pe' tre, *n.* nitre
sa lu' bri ous, *a.* wholesome
sal' u ta ry, *a.* healthful
sal u ta' tion, *n.* a greeting
sal' vage, *n.* a reward allowed for goods saved out of a wreck
sal va' tion, *n.* preservation from danger

SAT

same, *a.* identical, of the like kind, &c.
sam' phire, *n.* a plant preserved in pickle
sam' ple, *n.* a specimen, part of a whole
san' a tive, *a.* powerful to cure
sanc' ti fy, *v.* to make holy
sanc' tion, *n.* ratification, confirmation
sanc' ti ty, *n.* holiness
sanc' tu a ry, *n.* a holy place
sand, *n.* gravelly earth, barren land
san' dal, *n.* a sort of shoe
sand' box, *n.* a plant
sane, *a.* sound, healthy
san' guine, *a.* red, having the colour of blood
san' he drim, *n.* the chief council among the Jews
san' i ty, *n.* soundness of mind
sap, *n.* the vital juice of plants
sap' id, *a.* tasteful, palatable
sa' pi ent, *a.* wise, prudent
sap' phire, *n.* a precious stone of a blue colour
sar' casm, *n.* a keen reproach
sarce' net, *n.* fine, thin woven silk
sar' dine, *n.* a precious stone
sar sa pa ril' la, *n.* both a tree and a plant
sash, *n.* a silk belt, a window that lets up and down by pulleys
sas' sa fras, *n.* a tree used in physic
sa' tan, *n.* the prince of hell, the devil
satch' el, *n.* a little bag used by schoolboys
sat' el lite, *n.* an inferior or secondary planet
sa' ti ate, *v.* to satisfy, to fill
sa ti' e ty, *n.* more than enough
sat' in, *n.* a soft, close, and shining silk

SCI

sat' ire, *n.* a poem censuring vice or folly
sat' is fy, *v.* to content, please, convince
sat' ur ate, *v.* to impregnate till no more can be received
sa' turn, *n.* a planet
sa' tyr, *n.* a sylvan god
sauce, *n.* something eaten with food to improve its taste
sau' cy, *a.* pert, petulent, insolent
saun' ter, *v.* to wander about idly
sav' age, *a.* wild, uncultivated, barbarous
sa van' na, *n.* an open meadow
save, *v.* to preserve from danger or destruction
sav' in, *n.* a plant
sa' ving, *a.* frugal, parsimonious, not lavish
sa' vour, *n.* scent, odour
sa' voy, *n.* a sort of colewort
saw, *n.* an instrument with teeth for cutting boards, &c.
saw' fish, *n.* a sort of fish
say' ing, *n.* an expression, an opinion
scab' bard, *n.* the sheath of a sword
scaf' fold, *n.* a temporary gallery, a kind of stage
scald, *v.* to burn with hot liquor
scam' per, *v.* to fly with speed and trepidation
scan' dal, *n.* aspersion
scan' da lous, *a.* shameful
scant, *v.* to limit, to straiten
scar' let, *n.* a beautiful bright red colour
scen' e ry, *n.* imagery, representation
scep' tic, *n.* one who doubts all things
scep' tre, *n.* an ensign of royalty borne in the hand
sci' ence, *n.* knowledge

SPE

scorn, *v.* to despise
scrip′ ture, *n.* sacred writing
sculp′ ture, *n.* the art of carving or engraving
scur ril′ i ty, *n.* low abuse
se clude′, *v.* to shut up
sec′ re ta ry, *n.* one who writes for another
sec′ ta ry, *n.* a follower of a particular sect
sec′ tion, *n.* the distinct part of a book
sec′ u lar, *a.* not bound by rules
se cu′ ri ty, *n.* a pledge, safety
self′ ish ness, *n.* self-love
sem′ i na ry, *n.* a school
sen si bil′ i ty, *n.* quickness of feeling
sen′ ti ment, *n.* opinion
sep′ ul chre, *n.* a tomb, grave, monument
se′ quel, *n.* conclusion
se ques′ tre, *v.* to put aside
ser′ aph, *n.* an angel
se ren′ i ty, *n.* calmness
se′ ri ous, *a.* solemn, important
se ver′ i ty, *n.* cruel treatment
sher′ iff, *n.* a county officer
ship′ wright, *n.* a builder of ships
sig′ na ture, *n.* a sign or mark
sim′ i lar, *a.* resembling
sim′ ple, *a.* plain, artless
slan′ der, *n.* disgrace, reproach
slaugh′ ter, *v.* to slay, kill
sloop, *n.* a small vessel with one mast
so′ cial, *a.* familiar
so lem′ ni ty, *n.* gravity
sol′ i tude, *n.* lonely life or place, a desert
sooth, *v.* to calm
soph′ is try, *n.* false argument
sor′ row, *n.* pain for past faults, grief
soul, *n.* the immortal spirit of man
spee′ dy, *a.* quick, swift

THE

spool, *n.* a weaver's quill
starve, *v.* to kill with hunger
stig′ ma tize, *v.* to mark with infamy
sub′ ju gate, *v.* to conquer
sul′ phur, *n.* brimstone
sump′ tu ous, *a.* splendid
sus cep′ ti ble, *a.* capable of admitting
syc′ o phant, *n.* a flatterer
sym′ pa thy, *n.* fellow-feeling

T

Tab′ er na cle, *n.* a place of worship
tab′ la ture, *n.* a painting on a wall or ceiling
tab′ let, *n.* a small table
ta′ cit, *a.* silent
tal′ ent, *n.* faculty
tal′ on, *n.* the claw of a bird of prey
tal′ low, *n.* fat of animals
tar′ dy, *a.* slow, sluggish
tar′ nish, *v.* to soil
tar′ ry, *v.* to stay, to abide
tart, *a.* sour, keen
tat′ tle, *v.* to prate, to talk idly
tau tol′ o gy, *n.* a repetition of the same words
taw′ dry, *a.* excessively fine
teach, *v.* to instruct
tem′ per ance, *n.* moderation
tem′ pest, *n.* a violent wind
tem′ po ral, *a.* not lasting
te na′ cious, *a.* retentive
ten′ ant, *n.* one who rents of another
ten′ don, *n.* a sinew
ten′ sion, *n.* the act of stretching
ter mi na′ tion, *n.* limit, bound
ter rif′ ic, *a.* dreadful, frightful
tes ta′ ceous, *a.* consisting of shells
tes′ ti fy, *v.* to give evidence
the ol′ o gy, *n.* the science of divinity

UMB

the' o ry, *n.* a speculation, scheme
thief, *n.* one who steals
thrif' ty, *a.* frugal
throng, *n.* a multitude, crowd
til' lage, *n.* act of ploughing
tim' o rous, *a.* fearful
tinc' ture, *n.* colour, essence
tinge, *v.* to give a colour
tit' u lar, *a.* having only the name
toil' et, *n.* a dressing table
tol' er ate, *v.* to allow, permit
top' ic, *n.* general head of a discourse
tor' ment, *n.* pain, anguish
tor na' do, *n.* a violent wind, hurricane
tor' pid, *a.* sluggish, inactive
to' tal, *n.* the whole
tra di' tion, *n.* verbal account from age to age
tra duce', *v.* to censure falsely
tran quil' li ty, *n.* quiet, peace of mind
trans' cript, *n.* a copy
trans pa' rent, *a.* clear
trans pose', *v.* to put out of place
treas' u ry, *n.* a place for money
trea' ty, *n.* negotiation
tres' pass, *v.* to offend, enter unlawfully
trib u la' tion, *n.* distress
trink' et, *n.* a toy
tri um' phant, *a.* victorious
tu i' tion, *n.* instruction
tur' bu lent, *a.* violent
tur' pi tude, *n.* vileness
tu' tor, *v.* to instruct, teach
tyr' an ny, *n.* cruelty, severity
typ' i fy, *v.* to show in emblem

U

U bi' qui ty, *n.* omnipresence
ul' ti mate, *a.* the very last
um' brage, *n.* a shadow, offence

VAL

um' pire, *n.* one who decides disputes
un a' ble, *a.* not able, deficient
u nan' i mous, *a.* of one mind
unc' tion, *n.* an ointment
un daunt' ed, *a.* bold, courageous
un de fi' led, *a.* pure, not polluted
un er' ring, *a.* certain
un for' tu nate, *a.* unlucky
un god' ly, *a.* wicked
un grate' ful, *a.* unthankful
u' nion, *n.* the act of joining
u ni' son, *n.* agreement of sound
u ni ver' sal, *a.* general
un law' ful, *a.* unjust
un mer' ci ful, *a.* cruel
un prof' it a ble, *a.* useless
un right' eous, *a.* unjust
un skil' ful, *a.* wanting skill
un thank' ful, *a.* ungrateful
un wor' thy, *a.* mean, vile
up braid', *v.* to chide
up' roar, *n.* tumult, confusion
ur ban' i ty, *n.* civility, politeness
ur' gent, *a.* pressing, importunate
u' sage, *n.* treatment, custom, fashion
u surp', *v.* to seize without right
u ten' sil, *n.* an instrument for any purpose
u til' i ty, *n.* usefulness, profit
ut' ter ance, *n.* speech, pronunciation

V

Va' can cy, *n.* space
va cu' i ty, *n.* emptiness
vague, *a.* wandering, irregular
vain, *a.* fruitless, impotent
val' iant, *a.* brave, courageous
va lid' i ty, *n.* truth, veracity
valve, *n.* any thing that opens over the mouth of a tube

VOL

van′ quish, *v.* to conquer, to subdue
vap′ id, *a.* dead, insipid
vaunt, *v.* to boast, to brag
vas′ sal, *n.* a slave
veg′ e ta ble, *n.* a plant
ve′ he mence, *n.* force, violence
ve′ hi cle, *n.* a carriage
ve lo′ ci ty, *n.* swiftness, speed
ve′ nal, *a.* mercenary, base
ven′ er a ble, *a.* worthy of reverence
ve ra′ ci ty, *n.* moral truth
ver′ bal, *a.* spoken by the mouth
ver′ dant, *a.* green, flourishing
ver′ dict, *n.* the opinion of a jury
verge, *v.* to approach, incline
ver′ nal, *a.* belonging to the spring
ver sa til′ i ty, *n.* variableness
vi cin′ i ty, *n.* neighbourhood, nearness
vi cis′ si tude, *n.* change, revolution
vig′ i lance, *n.* watchfulness, attention
vig′ our, *n.* force, strength
vin′ di cate, *v.* to justify, defend
vi′ o lence, *n.* force
vir′ tue, *n.* goodness, efficacy
vir′ u lence, *n.* malignity, venom
vis′ ion, *n.* night, a dream
vi′ ti ate, *v.* to spoil, corrupt
vi va′ cious, *a.* sprightly, gay
viv′ id, *a.* quick, lively
vo cab′ u la ry, *n.* a small dictionary
vo′ cal, *a.* belonging to the voice
vogue, *n.* fashion, repute
vo lup′ tu ous, *a.* luxurious, extravagant
vol′ a tile, *a.* lively, fickle

WRE

vul′ gar, *a.* mean, low

W

Waft, *v.* to carry, float
wag, *n.* a merry, droll fellow
wand, *n.* a small stick
wan′ der, *v.* to go astray
wan′ ton, *a.* licentious, sportive
war′ ble, *v.* to sing
ward′ robe, *n.* a place where apparel is kept
warn′ ing, *n.* previous notice
waste′ ful, *a.* destructive
weath′ er cock, *n.* a vane on a spire
weath′ er gage, *n.* advantage of the wind
wed′ lock, *n.* the married state
weigh′ ty, *a.* heavy, important
wel′ fare, *n.* happiness, prosperity
wel′ kin, *n.* the surrounding atmosphere
whee′ dle, *v.* to entice by flattery
whelm, *v.* to cover, to bury
whence, *ad.* from what place
wher′ ry, *n.* a light river boat
whim, *n.* caprice, odd fancy
whim′ per, *v.* to murmur like a child
whirl′ pool, *n.* a circular current of water
wick′ ed ness, *n.* guilt
wid′ ow, *n.* a woman whose husband is dead
wis′ dom, *n.* the power of judging rightly
wit′ ness, *n.* testimony, evidence
wit′ ti cism, *n.* a mean attempt at wit
wit′ ness, *n.* testimony
wor′ ship, *v.* to perform acts of devotion
wran′ gle, *v.* to dispute
wreath, *n.* a garland, any thing twisted

YOU

*w*reck, *n.* a shipwreck, destruction
*w*retch′ ed, *a.* miserable
*w*rithe, *v.* to distort, to twist
*w*rought, *part.* performed

Y

Yawl, *n.* a ship's boat
yawn, *v.* to gape, open wide
year′ ling, *n.* being a year old
yeo′ man, *n.* a farmer
year′ ning, *n.* an emotion of tenderness
yoke, *n.* a bandage for the neck; a mark of servitude
yore, *ad.* long past
youth, *n.* one past childhood, but not grown up

ZOO

Za′ ny, *n.* a buffoon
ze*a*l, *n.* ardour
ze*a*l′ ous, *a.* ardent, passionate
ze′ bra, *n.* a kind of horse
ze′ nith, *n.* the point over our heads
zeph′ yr, *n.* the west wind
zig′ zag, *n.* a thing containing short turns
zink, *n.* a mineral substance
zone, *n.* in geography, a division of the earth
zo og′ ra phy, *n.* a description of animals
zo ol′ o gy, *n.* a scientific treatise on living creatures
zo ot′ o my, *n.* the dissection of the bodies of beasts

THE END

Deacidified using the Bookkeeper process.
Neutralizing agent: Magnesium Oxide
Treatment Date: Oct. 2006

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